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LOCALS BEAT CRACK TEAM OF VISITORS

Milwaukee West Parks Threw Bad Scare into Escanaba Champs at South Park Yesterday---Two Teams Will Clash Again Today

Total

By a score of 4 to 3 the Escanaba playing with a horse shoe when he worked himself out of holes into which baseball team yesterday trounced the he had been forced. crack West Park team of Milwaukee at South Side Park before a crowd of in detail: Monthusiastic fans. At several stages of the game the visitors played rings about the local champs and it was ad- Meyer mitted by the most partisan of local Granvogel sympathizers last night that with favorable decisions on close plays the Schilfskir visitors would have at least played Kullman the locals to a tie score. Biever

This afternoon the two teams will Richert clash again at South Park and be- Heineckle cause of the near trouncing with Lewis which the Cream City lads threatened the local pennant chasers, it is expected that a record breaking weekday crowd will be present.

One lean and lanky individual who Olmsted, F. answered to the name of Lewis came Lentz, near proving the undoing of the local Aronson sluggers yesterday. Lewis was sent Walch, N. to the pitcher's mound for the visitors Walch, M and in an easy fashion tied the local Walsh, J. batters into knots that were hard to Enders untangle. He caused 15 of the strongest hitters of the local team to whiff and smiled while he was doing it. He was in addition given perfect support while the locals wobbled badly on three occasions.

base bits, Will 2, Heineckle, Lewis, Lewis was opposed by the veteran N. Walch, first on balls, Nolden 1, Lewtwirler, Nolden, who worked easily is 6; struck out by Nolden 6, by Lewis through the gamee, allowing nine hits 12; left on bases Escanaba 9, Milwauand striking out six of the batters kee 7; passed balls Kullman 2; first that opposed him. Two of the errors on errors Milwaukee 2; hit by pitcher marked up in the game were particu- F. Olmstead. Time of game 1 hour 50 larly expensive for Nolden and he was minutes. Umpire Dotsch.

home.

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GLADSTONE CELEBRATION

the Brotherhood of American Yoeman | Shot Put-(Free-for-all)-First, \$5.

and one of the greatest successes in Phil Hupy, and H. Rosenblum; sec-

Mayor Hammel of Gladstone gave ety Axe, Marble Safety Axe Co.

surance benefits received through fra. \$5.00, McGillis and Gibbs; Second,

The largest picnic ever held by | X. Leroux.

the peninsula was that held at Glad-

an introductory address while H. H.

dresses on the necessities of life in-

was engaged for the day. Throughout

the day there were 5,000 people gath-

The Steamer Eugene Hart brought

been asked to hold an event similar to

220 yard dash-First prize, \$5, do-

nated by Anderson and Holm. Second

prize, \$2.50, J. T. Whybrew.

ond prize, stick pin, H. Aldred.

stone on July 4th.

ered at Gladstone.

the history of the Yeomen society in ond, \$2.00, S. Goldstein.

Swanson and F. W. Farmer gave ad. McGarthy, A. Segerstein.

ternal insurance. Manistique band Kodak, J. A. Stewart,

Child Pulls Lamp From Table and has Miraculous Escape from Horrible

Following is the score of the game

Milwaukee West Parks.

29 4 6 26 15 3

Summary: Earned runs none; two-

O., the 11th of this month.

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Running High Jump-First, best

pair shoes, V. Willamson; second, Saf-

Six Men Flag Race-Prize .. 6.00, D.

Hurdle Race-(Free-for-all). First,

Throwing 16 pound Hammer-(Free

for all) 100 lbs. flour, Olson Grocery

The year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rousseau narrowly escaped death in a horrible manner last night at the home of the family at 1103 Escanaba avenue. The child was left sitting in a go cart near a table on which was placed a large kerosene lamp when Mrs. Rosseau went to the steps to assist a caller to the sidewalk with her babe in another go-cart. Suddenly a scream of pain was heard from the child in the house and rush ing up the stairs the mother found that the babe had grasped the cloth spread on the table and pulled the burning lamp over on the go-cart. Striking an iron bar the bowl of the lamp was broken and the clothing of the child and the cart were saturated with oil. The child was surrounded with a mass of flomes, acting quickly with neighbors who were summoned by the mother's cries, the babe was wrapped in blankets and the fire finally put out. When an examination of the babe was made it was found that in spite of the fact that its clothing was saturated with oil and kerosene was spread over the little one's body is was without serious burns, having escaped a horrible death almost by a miracle.

Death

LARGE CLASS

H. E. Laundy, district manager for the Woodmen of the World, is in Escanaba in the interests of that fraternal society and will interest a class of 50 members to join the local lodge of the order. Mr. Laundy came to Escanaba from Manistique where last week he initiated a class of 50 into the Anderson, Ind., July 6.-Earl Den- mysteries of the order in that city on ning, the Chicago bantam weight who Wednesday of last week. The Woodis known to many boxing fans in Es- men of the World is one of the richcanaba, had far the best of Johnny est fraternal organizations in exist-After an illness of but a few days Albanese in an eight round go here in ence, having a reserve fund of over from diphtheria.little Grace Bonner, the afternoon. Denning was cheered \$12,000,000 and a membership of over daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bonner for his clever footwork and ducking, 750,000. One of the features of the died last night atthe family home at which caused Albanese to miss him insurance given by the order is the guarantee by the society to erect a date. 411 South Georgia street. The house by a foot several times. Albanese has been quarantined and every pre- was weak from Denning's wicked body monument valued at not less than \$100 over the grave of every deceased member in addition to all of the other APOLLO GLUB caution has been taken to prevent the blows and held on towards the end. spread of the disease in the city. The These boys have been re-matched to funeral will be held privately from the battle twenty rounds at Springfield. advantages accruing from the ordipary fraternal insurance.

WOMAN FAINTS WHEN SHE FINDS HUSBAND UNTRUE WAS BIG SUCCESS

unexpectedly from Marinette where she had been in a hospital receiving treatment for the past three weeks, Mrs. Cora Williams found her husband living at their home on north Tilden avenue with another woman. After learning of the status of affairs at the home she followed her husband to the Merchant's dock where he had fled to a boat, the heartbroken woman collapsed and was unconscious for nearly an hour. She finally recovered consclousness late in the afternoon and the matter was reported to the police but up to last night the erring husband had not been found.

Pipe has been distributed on Hale street from Georgia to Tilden avenue and on Tilden avenue from Hale to Wells avenue for the new storm water sewer that is to be constructed over that course immediately. The sewer is to be built to drain a portion of the city that for years has been a mudhole in the wet seasons and will serve to greatly improve the portion of the city through which it passes.

ESGANABA MAN IS TO ATTEND **BIG-CONVENTION**

Axel W. Ostman will leave this morning for New York to attend the national convention of the Longshore men's Union which will open in that city on Monday and will continue for a week. Mr. Ostman will represent the local Top Dock Workers Union No. 208 at the convention and will be the only Escanaba man in the big assembly. The Longshoremen's union is aba at 9 o'clock last night Michael one of the the strongest labor organi. Purcell of Chicago, 24 years of age, zations in the United States and delegates will be present at the big meeting from every state in the union.

The country's casualty list from the elebration of the Fourth:

DEAD By firearms 11 By toy pistols 6 by Officer Otto Sheriffs, By gunpowder166 By torpedoes59 By toy pistols97

By bomb canes

MAN STEALS \$28

By runaways

Charged with stealing \$28 from Daniel McGregor a woodsman at the V. Linden yesterday afternoon. A ed in a general celebration. pocketbook and \$18 of the stolen money was found in the possession of the accused man but he denied his guilt and when pressed by his examiners in court suffered from a fit which lasted for several minutes. The - examina tion was then delayed until a later

PLANS OUTING

Members of the Appolo Club are making extensive preparations for an outing to be given at Maywood on next Sunday. The steamer Maywood has been chartered for the day and Returning to Escanaba yesterday the Escanaba City Band is engaged to furnish a musical program for the occasion,

> An extensive entertainment proion and it is expected that a big army of pleasure seekers will be attracted.

ROOSEVELT WILL NOT BE CONDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Utica, N. Y., July 6.-About ten days ago, the Republican club in this city passed a resolution puting forward the name of former President Roosevelt as a nominee for governor in this state. The secretary of the club, Fred SEWER IMMEDIATELY B. Adams of this city today published a letter from Col. Roosevelt which

"May I through you cordially thank the Republican club of Oneida county for its message of appreciative good will. Believe me, I appreciate it, and I trust you will make the club understand it. But I also ask that the club at once stop my agitation to have me nominated for governor. It would be an absolute impossibility for me to ac-

With high regards, eincerely yours. THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

MET DEATH

Chicago Man Stealing Ride on Pas senger Falls From Blind Baggage.

While atempting to steal a ride on

the blind baggage of the North Western passenger train that left Escanfell beneath the wheels of the train at Wilson and received injuries that resulted in his death a short time later. The unfortunate man had both legs crushed close to the body, his left arm was cut off and in addition he was injured internally. Immediately after the accident the train was stopped and he was picked up and taken to Power where he was attended by a physician and then was placed on a train to be sent to this city and of the city. died before Escanaba was reached. 'the body was taken to the undertaking rooms of D. A. Oliver where a coroner's inquest will be held today. The unfortunate wanderer was accompanled by two companions who were on By fireworks and resulting fires 4 the blind baggage with him when he fell and both were brought to Escan-By gunpowder _____4 ab1 and were locked up at the station

It is claimed by Purcell's compan-By fireworks 650 lons that the three men had for a short time been employed on the section by the North Western road and they were on their way back to Chicago when the accident occurred.

OF JULY FOURTH

Thomas Krosic, a Russian of North Escanaba, but recently arrived in this

He knew but little of the history or traditions of his adopted country, but He knew but little of the history or boarding house of John Norman, John he had learned that July 4 was a day Smith was arraigned before Judge O. on which all people of the nation join-

He also learned that brilliant dispays of fireworks were a feature of

Not to be outdone by his new found countrymen, Krosic purchased a supply of fireworks, among which were citement of the evening he neglected methods of firing the different pieces. When a skyrocket was to be touched off he held the stick firmly in his hand and applied the match. There and Krosic dropped the stick, howling with pain. The badly burned hand was treated by Dr. A. S. Kitchen and the man is now safely on the road to

LOCAL PLAYERS

At Harry Paul's Billiard Parlor last gram has been arranged for the day, night J. L. Malone, ex-champion pool including dancing at the resort pavil. player of the world, and present champion billiard player of Mexico, won his match game of continuous pool against two local champions, Al. Wickert and Abe Baum. Malone on his arrival here challenged the two best players and Harry Paul lost no time in arranging the match. There was a large crowd present to witness the game end a great many thought the ex-champion had a big task on his hands as Wickert and Baum will run 15 balls frequently. Wickert broke and left the balls apparently safe but Malone called the 5 bal for 3 pocket on a two cushlon combination shot, which he made and run the 15 balls. He followed the next frame with 12 and after that the locals were never. in it. The score at the finish was Malone 75, local champions 51. Fancy shots followed at pool and billiards, one in particuar deserves mention, making a carom with the three balls against the rail 5 different ways, Malone will play balkline biliards against these local champions tonight. The locals playing straight rail. The game first number, says. to be called at 8:30.

OF BUT LITTLE AID

Forest Fire Conditions in District are Unchanged-Entire Siding at Lefebvre's Spur is Burned---Rain Hits District South of this City

Yesterday's light shower helped but | the siding were 17000 ties and 12,000 that are now raging in this district. In Escanaba and north of the city River and points to the south an ex- fiercely and unless rain comes the cellent shower was recorded, proving blazes will become more dangerous. a great benefit to crops in that section. number of men were put fighting the constantly on the watch in that disadvance of the flames at points north trict and another outbreak is feared.

Escanaba and Lake Superior railroad from this station numerous fires are an entire siding, consisting of 23 skid- reported, but none have yet proven ways, was completely burned out. On dangerous.

little in controlling the forest fires hardwood logs belonging to the I. Stephenson company, all of which

At several points along the line of scarcely any rain fell but at Ford the E. and L. S. the fires are raging

The fire conditions in the vicinity of Yesterday the forest fire conditions Nahma have greatly improved in the were but little improved and a great past few days but fire fighters are

At different points along the lines of At Lefebre's spur on the line of the the North Western north and west

JUVENILE BAND TO MEET TONIGHT FOR REHEARSAL

Members of St. Patrick's Juvenile band will meet tonight at St. Patrick's hall for their regular rehearsal. Father Langan of St. Patrick's church desires the presence tonight of every member of the band and in addition Chase S. Osborn for governor. He requests the attendance of five or six said that the sentiment among the stunew members between the ages of 14 dents of the Michigan university is and 16 years. Rev. Father Bender, particularly strong, and he expressed assistant paster of St. Patrick's church | the opinion resterday that in the event and T. A. Cleary will be the instruc- a straw vote were taken among the tors and directors in charge of the

FINGER WHILE

While at work at the plant of the fied from what he heard that the upa number of skyrockets. In the ex- Escanaba Manufacturing company last per peninsula candidate also has much week Patrick O'Donnell had one of strong support in Wayne county. to get expert information on proper the fingers of the left hand caught in the cogs of a machine on which he was working and the member was so pitcher, returned yesterday from Crysbadly crushed amputation was neces- tal Falls where he was given a tryout sary. Mr. O'Donnell is able to be out on Sunday and Monday with the team was a hissing, sizzling rush of fire but will be unable to resume his work there.

Sanitary Fountain, Hill Drug Stors, orchestra.

IS STRONG

Dr. A. W. Haidle, of Negaunee, who spent the past two weeks at Ann Arbor and other places in the lower peninsula, found much sentiment for college men it would be heavily in favor of the upper peninsula candi-

Dr. Haidle made special inquiries with a view to ascertaining just how Mr. Osborn stands. He said that he found that nearly every man he talked to felt friendly to Mr. Osborn, and many predicted that when the votes in the primary are counted he will be the choice by a large majority. Dr. Haidle found sentiment particularly strong for Osborn in Washtenaw and Kalar azoo counties, and he was satis-

Don't forget the dance at Hyde on Saturday evening, July 9. Two-piece

ESCANABA MAN RETURNS FROM NATIONAL MEETING

Charles Franzen, grand vice-presi- doing what they can to make the star dent of the Swedish Finnish Benevolent and Aid Society, has returned to Escanaba after attending the national thusiastic both over the work accomplished at the convention and the hearty reception that was given the visitors by the people of Baraga.

zation were re-elected as follows: John Beck, grand president, Baga-

grand treasurer, Dollar Bay. gates Crystal Falls was chosen as the of \$7,00 a week for a period not ex-

Of the convention the Barage Coun- | \$59 a year for a period not exceed!

"There are about forty delegates in society has not been boomed as many attendance and business of import of the other fraternal and bene Miss Catherine Herald of Oconto once regarding the future welfare of orders have, it has a membership and Miss Nina Reynolds of Calumet the order is being attended to. The nearly three thousand, most of whi are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward delegates are enduring the heat and has been aculred within the dust as best they and our citizens are year."

of the visitors a pleasant one. On Thursday evening a fine program was rendered at the opera house which followed a fine spread given by the convention of the order held at Bara- local lodge and the ladies and a parga last week. The convention was at- ade through the principal streets by tended by 40 delegates from all parts the Star of Wasa lodge, the firemen of the country and Mr. Franzen is en- and the longshoremen, headed by the Herman J. Falk acted as marshal."

"The association is a fraternal and beneficial order and was organized in All of the old officers of the organi- Bessemer, Mich., in 1900. Its membership is made up of people of Scandinavan decent. Besides the Fraternal ra; Charles Franzen, Grand vice- benefits derived from membership in president, Escanaba; John Soderbach, the order a sick and accident clause grand secretary; Andrew Ostrand, in the bylaws provides that any member in good standing shall receive in By the unanimous vote of the dele- case of sickness or disability, the sum ceeding one year. After that period ty Journal, which last week issued its four years. A funeral benefit of \$125 is paid in case of death. While the

Ladies' Nail Driving Contest-First, a large number from Menominee and Organdie Dress, Mrs., Thos. O'Connell; second I box candy, J. D. McDonald; Because of the success at Gladstone third, two years subscription to Reon July 4th, this lodge has already porter, L. G. Champion. Men's Tug of War-\$10.00, Bank of D. Hammel and Son, \$5.00; Gaufin

Following was the Program of the Bros., \$3.00; Exchange Bank, \$2.00. Swimming Race-First \$5,00, G. Lacomb, M. J. Gleason, C. O. Carlson, Ed. Duchane, Jules Bellin; second Good Hat, Williamson; third, 30 Boys' Sack Race-First prize, \$3.00, day's pass to Gem Theatre, Maclaurin

base ball mitt, H. W. Blackwell; sec. and Needbam. Special Race \$2.00, Chas Erickson; \$1.00 M. Anders

Ladies' 50 yard dash-First, two boxes candy, Rouman Bros.; second Official Judges-Al. Gaufin, Dan. I box chocolstes, R. Cavill. Girls' 75 yard dash-First, box fine Dr. Kinmond was official starter of candy, Wilfred Beaner; second, \$1.00 vaces.

"Sweet Corner." Hill Drug Store.

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE.

Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, July 7 1910. Thursday fair; moderate west winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 76 degrees. Lowest temperature yesterday, 57

degrees. Precipitation yesterday, .02 inches. Temperature at even hours yesterday:

2 a. m. 61

4 a. m. 57	2 p. m. 74
6 a, m, 60	4 p. m. 76
8 a. m. 67	6 p. m. 70
10 a. m. 69	8 p. m. 70
Temperature at J	ven hours one year
ago yesterday:	
2 a, m, 52	12 m. 69
4 a, m, 51	2 p. m. 70
6 a. m. 65	4 p. m. 71

8 a. m. 63 8 p. m. 68 10 a. m. 69 Precipitation one year ago yesterday, 0 inch.

Observations Taken at 7 a. m.

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LUMBER NOTES.

Observer.

The Northern Casket company of Fond du Lac has let contracts for a \$12,000 addition.

Burt township, Alger county, has aken over the electric light and water plant from the Marais Lumber com-

F. E. Lucke, superintendent of the Crivitz Pulp & Paper company, has bought the handsome dwelling of T. Duchateau at Crivitz.

Iron River, July 6 .- For the second time within three years the saw and shingle mill of A. W. Quirt was totally destroyed by fire last week. Loss \$8,000. Insurance \$2,000.

Sidnaw, Mich., July 6.—The butter dish factory at Sidnaw, owned and operated by William Beltner & Son, was totally destroyed by fire this week. The loss is \$30,000.

One of the old landmarks of Lake Linden is fast being removed from sight and before many more days all that will mark the old sawmill of the McGregory company will be the site and a hugh pile of lumber.

The Worcester Lumber company of Chassell has just filed with the Houghton county register of deeds, a plat to the new Worcester addition to Chassell. The Worcester Lumber company is the town's chief and only industry.

The Sterling Cedar & Lumber company is operating the mill at Charles on an extensive scale. The mill is now cutting about 45,000 feet daily. Mr. Slocum is the superintendent of the mill and Mr. Beck the manager of the store and office force.

Jos. A. Beitz, the well known logger 12 m, 71 and farmer of Dunbar, who sold his farm property near the village several months ago, has purchased one of the finest farms in this district near Coleman lake

A raft of 4,000 cords of pulpwood signed to the Pulpwod company of Appleton, via Green Bay. It was 6 p. m. 69 towed by the W. S. Taylor, the tug Erna being the tender.

> State Fire Warden of Michigan and the upper peninsula deputies have been active in their efforts to prevent the spread of forest fires in the upper peninsula. Sa far they have met with great success, but woods and fields are as dry as tinder, and many of the stream are dry. Unless the situation is relieved by rain very serious fires may be anticipated in spite of the good work of the fire worden's department,

The starting of the J. W. Well's Flooring Factory is being anticipated in Menominee. The plant will start with 125 men. Many old rtsidents of Menominee, who have worked for J, W. Wells for a quarter of a century and who, since his sawmill burned. have been working at the Wasaukee and Dunbar plants, will return to this city to work in the new factory.

Emanuel Andrae of Marinette has invented a device to protect men working on planers. A feature of the device is that a simple twist folds the protector down to one side while the guage of the machine is being fixed, when it is immediately thrown back into position without loss of time.

The Ford River drive has been hung up at Birch Rapids, and the entire crew has returned to Escanaba. The drive will be abandoned for the summer as all hope of bringing it down this season with the present low water, is given up.

Mr and Mrs. W. E. Hallenbeck, have returned to Wausaukee from three months' visit on the Pacific coast, Mr. Hallenbeck looked over several extensive timber propositions for the J. W. Wells Lumber company in the coast states and British Colum

A Famous Joke,

Though unquestionably many Punch's jokes are deliberately manufacured, or else improved from actual incidents, a vast number are used with but slight textual editing, just as they occurred. Thue Joe Allen It was the light-hearted artist to Mr. Du Maurier years afterward with that "social agony" in which a great flover of children, invited to a juvenile party, bursts into the room with the ory of "Here we are again!" walking in on his hands like a clown, to find that he has come to the wrong house ext door and was scandalising a sate and statuly dinner party.—Life.

THAT COFFEE **MACHINE**

"I have not yet told you about our coffee machine," wrote the young matron to her best girl friend. "We had long anticipated its purchase. Pennies had been saved for the purpose and even coffeeless breakfasts endured for the ultimate joy of its possession. The in a friend's machine where we had visited; but our experience is a solemn warning that the ownership of one is not without trials.

"We proudly selected ours from choosing one whose top was particularly indicative of an open and simple disposition, while at the same time its legs were sturdy. But, oh,

the guile beneath that placid front! "That coffee machine came into our lives on a Friday evening, where, in the gloom of our cellar, its many pery form brought joyfully to the light. We loved it at first, and I slept lightly, dreaming fond dreams of the morning cup it was to yield for our refreshment.

"I rose at 6:30 to cajole it into performing, but I found art to be long and o'clock train refused to wait either for my husband or my percolator. So a hasty, watery cup was administered to the former, mingled with the domestic joys that usually accompany the commuter's breakfast.

"That ordeal over, I settled down to the fondling of my new pet, dishes ing institution had engaged 2,000,000 neglected, the day's orders ignored. rally after recent sharp drives but it First came its bath, the _____ tain manicurings and polishings of corners. Then came its breakfast of alcohol, of which it seemed to demand a large quantity. A friend was expected fo: luncheon, and her envy was to be

my absorbing task to the realization that woman does not live on coffee alone, and the scramble of preparation began and continued until one o'clock. A flurried hostess greeted the friend. but my persuasive powers had caused the table. The yield of coffee was many uncertainties. clear, amber, fragrant and strong, but I got not a taste of it, as there proved to be but one small cup within the per- THE CURB MARKETS colator's depths.

Still, there was hope of better things on Sunday morning, when there would stove, I forgot that percolators demand ord July 11. food, and Saturday evening, all too late, I realized that I had no alcohol. The rest of the evening was passed in weary telephoning to all the neighbors, but the district had certainly gone dry, for no persuasion would yield a drop.

"As I was going to bed, however, had an inspiration. Coffee we must have from that coffee machine. knew James would never get up and go to the drug store before breakfast for alcohol alone, and I hadn't the energy to do it myself. But the happy thought came to go early to church. with alcohol as an ulterior motive in the background. This scheme worked well, except that I was cross when James woke me. But we went to church, and afterward James marched cheerfully to the drug store with his empty bottle, while I went home to get

the dear but somewhat exacting percolator ready against his return. "He came. I received him with ab normal enthusiasm, seized the bottle. filled the percolator and hopefully tried to light the wick. No results. I tried nearly a box of matches. finally decided to look at the bottle of alcohol. What do you suppose James had brought me? A bottle of witch hazel, taken from the counter by mis-

takel Then followed mad rushings to the telephone and speed on the part of the drug clerk, but we again made our coffee on the gas range, the alcohol not arriving on time.

"We plucked up courage and tried afresh at dinner, the lamp being placated with real alcohol this time Another box of matches was sacrificed on the altar of that coffee machine! No light and no coffee. After dinner came another period of devoted attention to the machine, which threatened to absorb hope, destroy family affection and crush ambition. At eight o'clock tonight the lamp, inverted, is still being dried over the register to give the wick relief from its overdose

"Good night, my dear. Think long before you buy a percolator. I go to bed with the fervent hope that I shall be stronger in the morning, braver, better able to cope with the machinery of existence. Perhaps my trials are a judgment on me for going to church in what you might call an alcoholic

'Conversation is the universal acmplishment which all must practise, tain it are punished by the dislike or neglect of society, so those who succeed beyond the average receive a just reward, not only in the co asure they reap from it, but ip esteem which they gain from their fellows. Many men and many women owe the whole of a great suc cess in life to this and nothing else."



Latest News in the World of Finance and Trade

BOSTON MARKETS

In spite of the weak market few coppers were offered for sale this morning. C. and H. was the only disbeverage tasted ambrosial when made turbing feature, selling down to 500, the lowest price since 1899. N. Butte was in good demand around 20, rallying around the close to 21 1.2. Lake Range, Indiana, Hancock and Butte host of them in a department store, and Blake were noticeably strong with little stock offered. The lack of selling pressure has made many traders bullish and several prominent houses are advertising that the bottom of this drop has been reached. We do not feel as confident as that, but think that conservative purchases of copper wrappings were removed and its cop should be made around these prices.

YORK STOCKS

Although the market was again under heavy pressure during the early time fleeting, and the inexorable eight trading, the tone thereafer improved greatly and in the last two hours the shorts covered freely with result that substantial recovery were reported in a great many instances. Sentiment was more cheerful in view of the reports to the effect that a large bankunwashed, beds unmade, the family for import. The list was entitled to a does not as yet appear as though the wave of liquidation has entirely spent itself and if such should prove to be the case, nothing more than temporary recovery can be expected at this time. stirred by our recent acquisition. It is probable that the recent unsettle "At 11 o'clock I was aroused from ment will be reflected by a lull in commercial and industrial lines, which may tend to delay the return to normal conditions in the security market. We are still inclined to advise caution on the long side and would take adthe coffee machine to lift up its voice vantage and lighten accounts, as the

be leisure and a calm mind for the in at the Anaconda mines have returned Cumb. Ely_____ terview. I looked forward to the to work, the smelters again having Corbin C. Co..... the day of rest arrived. But, having plies. Daily-West declared 30c diviformerly depended on my trusty gas dend, payable July 20, to stock of rec-

THE OLD SPACIOUS CLOSET

"Rarely indeed does Mrs. Billtops indulge in mournful reminiscence." said Mr. Billtops. "Cheerfulness is here keynote and her courage never fails; but this morning when she was looking for something in a trunk which for lack of closet space she keeps in her room, she said to me: Ezra, do you remember the 'closet I had in my room when we lived in

"To that proposition I assented. hanging on the walls."

"I remembered, and Mrs. Billtops

almost groaned. day room!"

tile Diseases, That Have Been Considered Necessary.

dinary diseases of childhood, and that it is better to expose them early in life so as to get through with them as soon as possible. It is an old-fashioned belief, and the object today is to protect children from infection instead of exposing them to it. As children are more susceptible to varia tions in temperature than adults, so are they also more apt to contract certain diseases. The surest way to protect them against infection is not to expose them. This is extremely difficult where there are large gather ings of children, such as at publi schools or in thickly populated districts, but if the health of a child is maintained by pursuing proper hydenic measures as to food, bathing, to say that it runs a small risk of sases, even when exposed to it. We should strive to develop the tissues of he body by proper modes of living to such a degree that exposure to un-tavorable conditions will be met with

Bu PAINE WERBER & CO., Marquelle, Mic. BOSTON MARKETS.

CURBS-A number of men laid off

Total sales, 947,000.

The Roomy Old Closet, Which Fond Recollection Presents to the City Resident.

So and So?' And I said I did.

"If I should put this trunk in the closet here, said Mrs. Billtops, T couldn't shut the door.'

"'But you could put this trunk in that closet,' Mrs. Billtops continued, and still have plenty of room to walk around it there to get at the things

"We would not go back to the old oaken bucket, we'd rather have the water laid on; we wouldn't want Tonoph again those old time freezing rooms, United Cop..... we like our rooms better warmed; but Wolv. & Ariz. ah, those old time closets! Those grand old clesets, as big as a present

PRESERVING HEALTH OF CHILD

Possible to Avoid the Ordinary Infan-

The idea prevails among many people that children must have the or-

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A Wise Walter Here is a bit of unconscious humo

from "Shorty" whom many Milwaukee men-about-town regard as one of the best waiters in the city. A party had sat for an hour in the

"Shorty, how many children have you?" asked the man who paid the "Shorty" saw the drift of the ques

came into his eyes. "I ain't got no children," he said apologetically: "But I've been engaged twice." "Shorty" got his tip.-Milwaukes

tion and his face fell. Then a light

The Child Problem.

The problem of the child is th orward to a mighty nation in the fathem from slavery, from ig death and place tham on the me

REPORT OF CONDITION

OF THE

THE

NATIONAL **ESCANABA** BANK

Escanaba, Michigan

June 30, 1910 Liabilities. Loans & Discounts \$548.317.28 Capital stock \$100,000.00 Overdrafts 20,000.00 U. S. and other Bonds 112,500.00 **Undivided Profits** 21,181.90 Premium on U. S. Bonds 3,877.03 100,000.00 Circulation Furniture and Fixtures 3,568.86 567,264.19 Deposits Cash and Exchange 139,396.16 \$808,446.09 \$808,446.09

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An Appeal to all of the People of Delta County, Save one, who is Awfully busy always.

in order to have them check up the

say that there is no iron ore in Delta past in the near future. county? The iron one is here—it has

been cutl enough to dot with mines several parts of this county and to line with furnaces and steel mills the shores of make posible all of above and to check your bayef Several facts speak for a up by diamond drill said depth of dea bigger Escanaba and a more pros-

erous Delta County. Right here is where we start, in ed earnest, going after the from ore

For two years have I in vain, ap | which has been cut in Delta county. pealed to men of means and influence No more appeals to haughty mamon with their overbearing importance! iron ore which has been cut in Delta the people of this town and county To the good will and common sense of county. One year ago I was promised will I now appeal in that I ask you to by a man without word that he would let me go to work for you and to let make this test long before this and me give you value for value received since, have I been held out strong in supplying a share of your wants in hopes for having this done and have the meat line We handle the best and been asked to wait many long weeks shall always please you. Our street College Inn and when they came to by an awfully busy man, to only be umber is 419 Ludington. Our phone pay the bill they were so well sat swindled out of valuable time in the number is 256. But this would I ask issed with "Shorty" that they decided end. What is there about money and to have your good will with resultant to give him a little extra tip. influence as will crush the man out of small profit some day work for a bigsome would be men? Why treat with ger Escanaba and a more progressive. contempt and ridicule men who are Delta county. But should we fall in men to the core? Why ride rough shod this for want of showing up a suffiover men who will wrong no man- clent depth of ore we shall know that men who will do their duty by their we failed through no ault of ours and town and county as they see it-and that we dared hand this town and men who possess the courage of their county something more substantial convictions? Where is the wiseacre than mere hot air. This town and so brave as to state that he can see county has a future with iron ore and one sixteenth of an inch under the its ailled industries and your other ground and then have the audacity to saw materials will be a thing of the

Have set myself the no small task of helping this town and county unto How much of it is here? Is there her own with rail iron ore mines, furnaces and steel mills if such be possible. A sufficient depth of ora will posit I shall do my all-my best. Will you do your part?

Respectfully yours truly,

MIKE GUNTER.

BY COMPARISON

By William H. Hamby

Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press Miss Ingle ceased clicking the typewriter for a moment and straightened in her chair to rest the muscles of her

shoulders. The work of the Midland Coal & Mineral Land compay was very heavy for one stenographer. The grind grew more wearlsome and nervewracking every day. But she was alone in the city and this was the only employment she was fitted for. And she She was out of work, and employmust have bread and fire.

junior partner, looking up from a letter. Jackson was the company's coal expert.

"Said it was one of the finest outlooks he ever saw," replied Biker, the senior partner. "Worth at least a hundred-and-fifty an acre."

"What is it worth for farming purposes?"

"On, not much. It is poor, very you." poor; say twenty or twenty-five an

"About what shall we offer the young hayseed?"

and turned to other work. The junior brought the letter to the stenographer and began to dictate:

"Mr. Willard Ferris, Gladeville, Mo. R. F. D. No. 4. "Dear Sir: Our expert reports your

and absolutely worthless as a mining proposition. There is some coal, but "to find who sent me that telegram; owing to the formation, location, etc., and I only found out when I overheard it will be impossible ever to mine it at that Biker hog cursing his stenographa profit. We can, perhaps, handle er after I wouldn't sell to him. Then your farm on our exchange list as ag- I found out who it was, and, at last, ricultural land, and as such could pay where you live." you \$30 per acre for it. "Very truly,

"The Midland Coal & Min. L. Co." All the morning Miss Ingle kept thinking of the young farmer, Willard Ferris. He was still in her mind when she started to luncheon. "The rascals," she said indignantly under her breath. And over and over, "I do hope he won't take it."

No one in the office had ever seen Ferris, but she had been interested in him from his very first letter about



the land. All the correspondence passed through her hands. She opened all letters addressed to the company. The first letter from Ferris had

been a jubilant announcement of the discovery of coal on his land. In that trank way which people unused to the ways of the world have of mixing personal affairs and business he told how long he had been hoping to find something under his farm, as he never could get it to grow much on top. There had been some correspond-

ence, and in each letter young Ferris naively revealed something of his home, his family, himself. Biker and the junior made much sport over these personal things in his letter, but they were not funny to Miss Ingle. She saw instead a frank, generous young low. Mr. Upton Sinclair bites a redman struggling against odds to make a living on the poor soil for his orphaned younger brothers and sisters. She could even see the weather-beatunpainted farmhouse and the bleak, unproductive fields. She saw the great tumult of excitement in the little family when the coal was found: way the flame of hope leap up in the young man's face—and now he was to set hard upon some resisting subbe cheated out of it.

The reply came on Friday. The stenographer's hands trembled as she the mandibles makes a writer think spened it. She was glad no one else he is talking? At all events, there's was in the office. The letter said in the fact.—The Clerk in Boston Tran-

"I was powerfully disappointed by gour letter. I had hoped-but I guess a fellow is alwas hoping things that won't happen. I don't care much for myself, but I was real anxious to send all the kids-there are four besides me-away to school. I guess if that is the best you can do, I'll have to take It I owe twenty dollars an acre on it, and can't never make it farming it.

Yours respt. Willard Ferria."

Miss Ingle gulped down a lump in
her throat and reached for her handcerchief just as Biker came in "Mr. Bikery" she said, "I want to

tenographers were easy to get, and he let her go without question. She sook her coat—far too thin for the raw February day—and hurried out. "Poor isllow, pour dear fellow!" she said.

Higher Law

By William H. Hamby

"What a good brother ne is. If only i had had such a brother to look out for me. I hope I won't be too late." She went to the nearest telegraph office and sent this message:

"Williard Ferris, Gladeville, Mo—Don't accept offer for land. It is worth five times that figure.

> Then she went to her room and cried. She had no scruples over thwarting the rascals in their deal. She knew it was against the law of business to use the secrets of one's employer; but she was obeying a higher law. And while she was willing to expose the rascally deal, she was not willing at the same time to continue to draw salary from them. ment at that time was hard to get.

"What did Jackson say about that Miss Ingle had returned to her land in Glade county?" asked the dingy, poorly heated room. Today, as for many days, she had searched for work-and found none.

> There was a knock on her door. She shrank back and hesitated to open it. She owed for three weeks room and board, and expected, every day, that her landlady would tell her to leave. "Miss Ingle," the landlady called, "there is a man downstairs to see

She went down, wondering. As she entered the parlor a strong, cleanlooking young man arose and came toward her with outstretched hand. "Start him at thirty," replied Biker, He wore a very new suit of clothes:

had large frank brown eyes, and a lurking smile at the corners of his mouth. "I am Ferris," he said-she knew it before he spoke-"and you are Miss Ingle?" They shook hands cordially.

"I've tried for weeks," he explained,

She smiled and a little color came to her face.

"I hope you got the telegram in time?"

"Yes," he said, shaking his head, "but only in the nick of time. Six hours later and I would have been sold

"And have you sold the land?" she asked interestedly.

"Yes," he nodded. "Sold it two weeks ago for thirty thousand dollars." Then he added very seriously, 'Half of it belongs to you."

"Oh, no, indeed," she said, blush-

He studied her for a minute as if trying to think how to make her take it. She was an attractive girl, with a sweet, honest face-a girl whose heart was always sick for a home.

"Then," he said slowly, "if you won't take it, I reckon you will let me take you to the theater?"

"Yes," she laughed. "You may do that. That won't be robbing the kids." He laughed, a little disconcerted. Wasn't I green and easy?" Then his face lighted. "The kids are already in the academy-the whole bunch of them altogether."

"I have had a most delightful time." she said when they returned from the play. She held out her hand, and, as he took it, "How soon are you going back-home?"

"I-I haven't any home," he said, still holding her hand. "And I am not bad man. The good man said: "The going back at all for a while. I am money does not belong to you; give going to stay around here and see if it back to its owner.' The bad man can't persuade somebody to go in said: It has been given to you; it partnership with me and start a real

and from the way her heart pounded joyfully, she felt pretty sure he would succeed.

Must Bite When They Write.

The queen of novelists has taken as into her confidence. She declares that while writing she is compelled to bite something. For a time she bit candy, but this was expensive, so she now bites ten-penny nails. It is an important revelation, and will be a great help to the nail trust. The Clerk notices that readers are surprised that novelists should bite, yet the thing has been going on for a considerable period. It is instructive to observe the different materials into which different novelists sink their teeth. Mr. Jack London, for instance, bites raw beef, while Mr. Richard Harding Davis prefers marshmalhot poker. Mrs. Edith Wharton bites icicles. Everybody bites but Mr. David Gray, who is a capital horseman as well as a man of conscience. and dreads being described as "cribber." Few things are more curious, psychologically, than this literary habit of biting. Why should ideas flow more freely when the jaws are stance? It is because writing stimulates talk and because a tug upon

On Parting. The kies, dear maid, thy lip hath left Shall never part from mine, Till happier hours restore the gift Untainted back to thine.

Thy parting glance, which fondly beams An equal love may see; The tear that from thine eyelid streams Can weep no change in me.

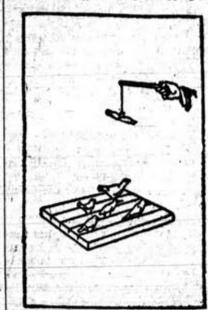
I ask no pledge to make me blest In gazing when alone; Nor one memorial for a breast Whose thoughts are all thine own.



BIRD GAME IS INTERESTING

Played on Same Principle as "Fish Pond," But Has Many Novel Features of Its Own.

Right in line with the present interest in flying and all things pertaining thereto comes the odd little bird game designed by a New York man. The game is played on the same principle as "fish pond," but has features all its own. A number of little cardboard birds, representing robins, sparrows, snipe and other species, stand upright in slots in a board. On the strip that is concealed in the slot each bird bears a number, making it of a certain value. A pair of wings, hingedly connected near one end, fit closely over the bird when they are lowered on it, the wings dropping till



Novel Bird Game.

they are in a vertical position. By means of a rod and line with a loop on it, the loop engaging the short ends of the wings, these latter are lowered on the bird. In letting the wings down the loop must engage both the short ends to hold them open in a horizontal position. When they are released and fold against the sides of the figure the whole can be lifted out by hooking only one of the short ends.

Conscience Kept Him Awake All surprising combinations when the Sleep, So Gave Up Coln.

An Indian once asked his neighbor for some tobacco. The neighbor put his hand in his pocket and gave him a handful. The next morning the Indian came again, and brought a quarter-dollar which he had found between the tobacco. The neighbor was surprised at such honesty, and asked the Indian why he had not kept the money.

"It is just like this," he answered, "in my heart I have a good man and a shore. Just a mile from the clubhelongs to you.' The good man refilled: "That is not true, and such con-And from the way he held her hand, duct is evil; the tobacco belongs to you, but the money belongs to him who has given it away by mistake; you must give it back again.' The about it and do not let such a trifle disturb you. Keep the money.' I was fu doubt as to which voice of my Beart I should listen to. At last I lay down in bed, but the good man and the bad man quarreled so all the night in my heart that I had no peace, so I felt obliged to bring you back your money."

"RAILROAD" IS JOLLY GAME

Wach Youngster Represents Part of Train or Official-Breaks Up in Merry Confusion.

A very jolly game which any child will grasp readily if he or she is not siready familiar with it, is called The Railroad."

For this the children stand in ring and each receives the name of some part of the train or of some ofcial. Thus one youngster becomes the rails, another the whistle, another the steam, another the conductor, and so forth. Some older person then invents (or reads aloud) a little story, thto which all the different parts are mentioned, one by one. As such child Bears his fictitious name mentioned Be rises and imitates the thing he represents. For example, the whistle toots, the steam puffs, the conductor pulls the bell-rope and cries "All sboard," the wheels begin to revolve,

At the very end of the story, after each part has been played a couple of times, there is a mention of a "terfible collision." Here all the chilfren break ranks and rush together in confusion and the game ends in a merry uproar.

Conundrums.

ate many apples?
A pain-taking youngster.
What is an eavesdropper

What trade is one in which a can will never make money except y sticking at it?

CAPTIVATED.

The crickets played With all a cricket's art Until they won his And so this baby woodcock, Allowed these merry fiddlers To swing upon his bill.

AMUSING GAME OF INITIALS

Played Much Like "Consequences" and is Excellent Amusement for a Rainy Day.

A pencil and paper game for a rainy day is the initial game. Write your initials at the top of a paper and hand it on to the next person, as you do in "consequences." Then a set of questions are read, and the answer must begin with the initials on the paper. Between the questions the papers are passed on, so that every one tries their skill at the same initials.

We will suppose that some child's name is Ruth Pitman, so that her initials are R. P. Suppose the first question is "How does she look?" The answer might be "really perfect" or "rather pretty."

The next question is "What is her favorite color?" and the answer might be "reddish-purple," or "rose pink." Another question is "What is her favorite dish?" and might be ananswered "raspberry pudding" or "roasted pineapple" or "red plums," or even "raw potatoes." "What is her favorite amusement?" can be a question. Why, that might be answered by anything from "reading poetry" to "roasting peanuts." What is her greatest accomplishments?" "Riding ponies" or "raising

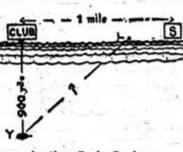
"What is her greatest faul?" "Recurrent pecvishness." "What is her greatest virtue?"

"Remarkable patience." You see, this Ruth Pitman might be surprised to find what a versatile INDIAN RETURNS THE MONEY person she was, and you will find that you have made all sorts of funny and Night So That He Could Not papers are finally read aloud, at the nd of the game

NEW BRAIN RACKER INVENTED

Interesting Problem, as Puzzling as "How Old Is Ann." Is Evolved -No Answer Given.

A man has just anchored his yacht at a point marked Y on the following diagram. Directly north of him is the clubhouse, 900 yards away on the



Another Brain Racker.

house is the railway station, marked S. He wants to catch a train which is due in ten minutes, but may be late, as it usually is.

He can travel over the water in his power dingy at the rate of four miles an hour, and he can walk at the rate of five miles an hour on a pinch, carrying his grip. At what point, L, between the club and the station, should he land his dingy so as to make the best possible time to the railway station?

GRANDEST OF GRAND ARMIES

Estimated Census of 1910 Will Shew School Population of Country 14,000,000.

Using the census of 1900 as a basis of calculation, it is estimated that the census of 1910 will show that the school population of the United States numbers 14,000,000 persons. The school army ten years ago was 13,367,147. Of that number 4,266,302 persons were between the ages of five and nine, and 6.453,394 ranged from nine to fourteen years old. About twelve per cent of the whole number were from 15 to 17 years of age, and five per cent. were 18 or upward.

Of all the children between the ages of five and nine reported in the census of 1900 only about one-half attended school; of those ranging from hine to fourteen, four-fifths attended and of those from fifteen to seventeen a little more than two-fifths. Upward of 90 per cent. of the entire number were white. A school army of 14,000, 000 for 1910 will be a national asset worth having, comments the New What would you call a boy who York Mail. It will constitute a more convincing demonstration of the country's resources and strength than an army of 1,000,000 adults equipped with rifles and cannon. There is reason to believe that in addition to this growth in numerical strength, the next consus will show that this army has aproved in quality.

Practical Fashions

LAMES' DRESSING BACK.



Paris Pattern No. 2420, All Seams Allowed.-Flowered dimity or one of the new dot embroidered Swiss materials is pretty and cool looking and make up into delightful little dressing sacks. The fulness of the front of the one illustrated is caught into narrow tucks, stitched to nearly the bust line, those in the back being stitched to the waist line and forming a box plait. The belt, trimming band and cuffs are of a contrasting material and shade, and the sack may be developed with good effect in any material from lawn to silk. The pattern is in four sizes 32, 36, 40 and 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the dressing sack requires 3% yards of material 27 inches wide, 2% yards 36 inches wide or 2 yards 42 inches wide; as illustrated, 1 yard of contrasting material 20 inches wide.

To procure this pattern send 10 cent to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 2420.	SIZE.
NAME	
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LADIES SHIRTWAIST.



Paris Pattern No. 3134, All Seams Allowed.-For the morning hours, for the business woman, for any woman who likes to appear trig and trim, the shirtwaist of linen or wool or silk is the garment without equal. This season it is the hair-striped madras or French waisting shirtwaist which is highly favored. The design shown may be made with or without the back-yoke facing, and has the latest style sleeve; also it closes comfortably in front. It is pictured in lavender wool taffeta with a white linen collar and rabat. The pattern is cut in five sises from 32 to 40 inches bust measure. For 36-inch sise requires 31/4 yards of material 24 inches wide, 3% yards 27 inches wide, 21/4 yards 36 inches wide, or I yards 42 inches wide,

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper, Write hame and address plainty, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

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"Let me show you Love Letters of

Fame demonstrates that even the

Wise Men." said the clerk in the book emporium. "Are they signed?" asked the cau-

tious bookworm. "Yes, indeed, every one of them."
"Then they must be forgeries. Wise men never sign their names to

It Wasn't Real.

WHEN THE WEATHER IS WARM

Jeilled Chicken an Ideal Dish Either for Luncheon or Dinner-How to Prepare It.

After dressing a young roasting

chicken, cut it in joints as for fricas-

seeing, put it in a deep saucepan over the fire and nearly cover the chicken with cold water; add a level teaspoonful of salt, a half dozen pepper corns, a blade of mace, two sprigs of paraley, two stalks of celery, a half of a lemon, a large white onion cut in slices; cover the sauce pan closely and as soon as the scum rises to the surface remove it with a skimmer; then let the chicken cook gently till the bones may be easily removed. A quart of broth should be left when the chicken is done. With a skimmer remove the chicken from the saucepan, then strain the broth and return it to the saucepan, adding two tablespoonfuls of gelatin dissolved in half a pint of water, and let it simmer for about ten minutes. In the meantime remove the bones from the chicken, and cut it in small slices. Line a bowl or oval earthen dish with alternate slices of hard-boiled eggs and slices of lemon: stir the pieces of chicken through the broth, stand the saucepan in a cool place, and when the mixture begins to stiffen pour carefully into the mold, distributing the bits of chicken evenly through the broth. Let the mold stand in a cool place for a day, when the whole will be well jellied; then turn it out on a platter and ornament it with sprigs of parsley. When already for use cut the fellied chicken in thin slices and serve on a plate with celery mayonnaise

MAKES A SPLENDID PRESERVE

For Those Fond of the Quince There Is No Better Fruit That Can Be Put Up.

No fruit makes more delicious or richer preserves than quince. Choose fine fruit, as it will prove the most economical in the end, even though higher in price. Wash and dry and pare carefully, cut into quarters and remove the cores. Place the fruit in the preserving kettle with just enough water to create steam, and arrange the parings over the top. Cover the kettle, let heat slowly and stew very gently until tender. Carefully remove all the parings from the surface, then take the fruit out with a skimmer, draining as thoroughly as possible, and spread out on large dishes. Strain the liquor through a cheese cloth bag. then return to the kettle, adding granulated sugar, measure for measure. Stir until the sugar is dissolved only, and let the syrup boil for ten minutes. skimming repeatedly. Place the quinces in the boiling syrup and sin mer gently until they become clear and take a rich color-probably 20 minutes. Lift the fruit out with a perforated spoon and pack in jars. When the syrup is partially cool fill to the brim and seal air tight.

Cherry Dumplings.

These made like apple dumplings and served with a sauce made of the fuice of the fruit are delicious. An old-time method is to make a thick batter, using two cupfuls of flour, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls butter, one tablespoonful sugar, two teaspoonfuls baking powder sifted, with flour, one cupful water and one cupful stoned cherries. Drop the mixture by tablespoonfuls into boiling salted water (and but a few at a time, as the water must not stop boiling). Cover closely and cook 12 minutes without uncovering. Take from the water and serve at once on hot plates. To make the sauce, cream together a cupful powdered sugar and a tablespoonful butter. Add gradually one beaten egg and a half cupful of cherry juice, beat-

Cream Puffs.

ing constantly.

Melt one-half pound of butter in two cups of boiling water, and as soon as the water bubbles hard stir in one and a half cups of flour. Stir until the flour is so well blended that it does not adhere to the sides of the vessel. Set the mixture aside until cold, then drop into it eight unbeaten eggs, one at a time, and whip the batter for three minutes after each egg is added to it. Set right on the ice for an hour, or until chilled thoroughly. Drop by the spoonful on buttered tins, allowing room for the puffs to swell, and bake to a golden brown. Set aside until cold, then out a slit in the side of each puff and put in the filling.

To Cook Oatmeal.

Select the best medium-ground, oldfashioned Scotch catmeal. Cook in a double boiler. To each quart of boiling water add one teaspoonful of salt and eight tablespoonfuls of the oatmeal sprinkled in slowly. Cover and set into the outer vessel of boiling water and cook very slowly for five or six hours. Rice is a summer food and oatmeal a winter food, and nothmantle of greatness may be worn ing can excel either of these in their respective seasons for a breakfast dish as to food value.

Dressed Celery.

Use only the white, crisp part of the celery stalks. The green parts may be made into a puree or used in soups. Scrape off the brown discolored part and wash thoroughly. Keep in cold water, and when ready to serve drain and arrange in a cel ery glass. Serve with sait. Or cut the celery in thin slices, moisten with French or mayonnaise dressing, and garnish with lettuce, cresses, or cel-

"Is it?"

"Yes. He's such a total idiot that you feel like a college graduate while in his company."

AS EVIDENCE



Homer Leigh Mugge-You say you were insane when you married mel How are you going to make a jury, believe that? Mrs. Mugge-Oh, I'll have you ex-

WANTED PARTNER IN FAMILY

hibited in court!



'Why did the undertaker make his daughter give you up?" "So that she could marry that young

ACQUIRED BY MARRIAGE

doctor."



Hocker-He has a will of his own they say. Looker-Yes. It came to him with his wife.

IN BUGLAND



The Courage of

Captain Plum

By JAMES

OLIVER

CURWOOD

Bustrations by Magnes G. Kettner

CHAPTER VII.

The Hour of Vengeance.

last echoes of the gun had rolled

through the forest the girl lay passive

in Nathaniel's arms, so close that

he could feel her heart besting against

his own and her breath sweeping his

face. Then there came a pressure

against his breast, a gentle resistance

of Marion's half conscious form, and

when she had awakened from her par-

tial swoon he was holding her in the

crook of his arm. It had all passed

quickly, the girl had rested against

him only so long as he might have

held a dozen breaths and yet there

had been all of a lifetime in it for

Nathaniel Plum, a cycle of joy that

he knew would remain with him for-

ever. But there was something bitter-

sweet in the thought that she was con-

scious of what he had done, something

of humiliation as well as gladness,

and still not enough of the first to

make him regret that he had kissed

her, that he had kissed her mouth and

her eyes. He loved her, and he was

glad that in those passing moments

he had betrayed himself. For the first

time he noticed that her face was

scratched and that the sleeves of her

thin waist were torn to shreds; and

as she drew away from him, steadying

herself with a hand on his arm, his

lifs were parched of words, and yet

he leaned to her eagerly, everything

that he would have said burning in

the love of his eyes. Still irresolute

in her faintness the girl smiled at

him, and in that smile there was gen-

tle accusation, the sweetness of for-

giveness, and measureless gratitude.

and it was yet light enough for him

to see that with these there had come

also a flush into her cheeks and a daz-

"I was going back to you, Marion!

He spoke the words hardly above a

whisper. The beautiful eyes so close

to him drew his secret from him be-

fore he had thought. "I am going to

With his words there came again

that sound of a great gun rolling from

the direction of St. James. With a

frightened cry the girl staggered to

her feet, and as she stood swaying un-

steadily, her arms half reached to

him, Nathaniel saw only mortal dread

"Why didn't you go? Why didn't

you go with Neil?" she moaned. Her

breath was coming in sobbing excite-

"Yes, my ship is at Sa James, Ma-

rion!" His voice was tremulous with

triumph, with gladness, with a ten-

derness which he could not control.

He put an arm half round her waist

to support her trembling form and to

his joy she did not move away from

him. His hand was buried in the

richness of her loose hair. He bent

until his lips touched her silken

tresses. "Neil has told me everything

-about you," he added softly. "My

ship is bombarding St. James, and I

am going to take you from the is-

Not until then did Marion free her

self from his arm and then so gently

arena at the whipping-post.

a dash of cold water in his face.

land!"

ment. "Your ship is-at-St. James!

in the whiteness of her face.

zling glow into her eyes.

take you from the island!"

"And you-"

For perhaps 20 seconds after the

LITTLE "WILLIE" WAS BUSY

When Mamma Found Her Darling He Was "Passing Cards" for Bootblack.

A glistening car with a liveried footman on the curb stood at the Fifth avenue door of a fashionable jeweler, the New York Morning Telegraph says. Suddenly a richly dressed woman, wildly excited, rushed out, followed by several young men from behind the counters.

"Where is my Willie?" she cried. "I was looking at some jewels and he slipped away. Have you seen Willie?" The footman shook his head stolldly in the negative.

Just then an elderly man who was reading a card and grinning, came into Fifth avenue from around the corner. He interrupted the excited moth-

"I beg your pardon, madam," he said. "He must have left by the side door while you were absorbed in the jewels. I really thought it strange that a child from some home of wealth should be passing cards for a bootblack. That is what he was doing. He was probably pressed into service by the quick-witted bill passer."

She rushed through the crowd and found the child busy, as the stranger had said.

"Nasty cards!" exclaimed the moth er, seizing them indignantly. Willie was dragged to the car howl

"Where did you get them?" rhe demanded.

"Man gived 'em to me," he bawled "Man told me to give 'em to my friends. I want my cards."

Struggling with his mother, he was whicked away in the car.

Cheerfulness Means Long Life.

Keep cheerful, for just as sunlight brings health, so does a sunny heart ward off the physical rainy day, is the advice of a writer interested in women. Watch the digestion. The woman who can count on her stomach not going back on her usually prolongs her youth into old age. The secret of most neurasthenics is undigested food. Have an interest in life. but learn to keep it within bounds. The trouble with most women is they let their interests be master. A hobby is said to bring health, but never when it is overridden. Cultivate placidity and self-control. The quiet, placid woman may bend with the weight of her burdens, but she rarely breaks, as does her sister who lives with every nerve tense.

Be normal in your attitude of life Avoid excess. Learn the value of a little to dread from the break-down, the with a good capital.

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New Story of Whistler.

Apropos of the exhibition of the works of Whistler at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, a wellknown mural painter of this city, stands for a new story of him who

"It was at a gathering of painters." said Mr. Harris, "and the talk turned upon impressionism, or, at least, Whistler turned his talk in that direction and the others listened. There was in the company an artist who was notoriously impecunious, for he was constantly borrowing small

and then turn away I see blue and red spots the size of dollars all over the landscape."

"'My dear fellow,' drawled Whistler, 'are you quite sure you don't see

happy and healthy body and you have ing been turned into fortresses in which, should it come, will find you cupied by hovels from which they bull fights which mentioned as a special attraction for the coming Sunday that the last bull engaged would act-

The Lisbon Earthquake.

clearly entitled to rank among the appalling disasters of history. As to the destructiveness in comparison with the recent calamity in Sicily, it may be said that in the Lisbon earthquake there perished about 65,000 people. The life loss from the Messina disaster has not as yet been fully agreed upon, but in all probability it did not greatly exceed that of 1776. The property loss in the Portuguese city was probably in excess of that which took place in Messina, since Lisbon was much richer than was the Italian city.

The method is to hook a wire into the traction company's trolley and let the end of it fall into a stream. The water is thus charged with electricity to the extent that the fish are killed or are so stunned that they come to the surface, when they are gathered into boats.

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But even to the person in this position a query with a blank space for answer at the bottom of the sheet. the envelope addressed and stamped. makes it doubly easy for the writer to scribble at once with lead pencil the answer, refold the sheet put it

was known as "The Only One."

"'When I look at the sun,' said he,

half dollars?

Uses for Roman Amphitheaters. Dorchester is not the only Roman amphitheater for which a use has been found in modern times. The amphitheaters at Nimes and Arles, havmiddle ages, and afterward ocwere not freed until the nineteenth century, have in our time reverted to something like their original purpose as scenes of bull fights. Only the southern French bull fight is not quite the genuine Spanish thing; the French law would hardly stand that. The writer recalls seeing a poster concerning one of these amphitheater

ually be killed!

The Lisbon earthquake of 1775 is

Catch Fish by Electricity.

Fishermen along the line of the In dianapolis, Columbus & Southern Traction Company have found a new and very effective way of fishing.

dynamiting.-New York Herald.

convulsive sob. "I want you to go-I want you to go-with Nell!" she "So Casey is taken!" He spoke slowly, as if he had not

guessed the despair that was raging in his heart, but when he spoke to her she could detect none of it in his "Casey is a fool," he said, uncon-sciously repeating Obadiah's words.

heard her last words. For a moment

he stood silent, and as silently the

girl stood and watched him. She

"Marion, will you come with me? Will you leave the island—and join your The hope that had risen in his heart was crushed as Marion drew farther away from the

"You must go alone," she replied With a powerful effort she steadied her voice. "Tell Neil that he has been condemned to death. Tell him that-if he loves me-he will not re-

turn to the island." "And I?" From the distance she saw his arms stretched like shadows toward

Her voice was low, so low that he could hardly hear the words she spoke, but its sweetness thrilled him. "And you-if you love me-will do

this thing for me. Go to Nell. Save his life for me!" She had come to him through the gloom, and in the luster of the eyes

that were turned up to him Nathaniel

saw again the power that swayed his

"You will go?"

"I will save your brother-if I can!" "You can-you can-" she breathed. In an ecstasy of gratitude she seized one of his hands in both of her own. "You can save him!"

"For you-I will try."

"For me-She was so close that he could feel the throbbing of her bosom. Suddenly he lifted his free hand and brushed back the thick hair from her brow and turned her face until what dim light there still remained of the day glowed in the beauty of her eyes. I will keep him from the island if I can," he said, looking deep into them, "and as there is a God in heaven I swear that you-"

"What?" she urged, as he hesitated. "That you shall not marry Strang!" he finished

A cry welled up in the girl's throat. Was it of gladness? Was it of hope? She sprang back a pace from Nathaniel and with clenched hands waited breathlessly, as if she expected him

"No-no-you cannot save me from Strang! Now-you must go!" She retreated slowly in the direction of the path. In an instant Na-

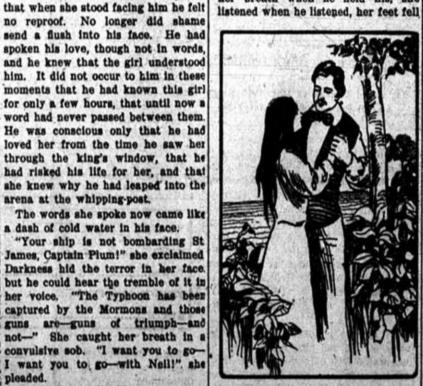
thaniel was at her side. "I am going to see you safely back to St. James," he declared. "Then I will go to your brother."

She barred his way defiantly. "You cannot go!" "Why?"

"Because-" He caught the frightened flutter of her voice again. cause—they will kill you!"

The low laugh that he breathed in her hair was more of joy than fear. "I am glad you care-Marion." He spoke her name with faltering tenderness, and led her out into the path.

"You must go," she still persisted. 'With you—yes," he answered. She surrendered to the determina tion in his voice and they moved slowly along the path, listening for any them. Nathaniel had already formed his plan of action. From Marion's words and the voice in which she had uttered them he knew that it would be useless for him as it had been for Nell to urge her to flee from the island. There remained but one thing for him to do, so he fell back upon the scheme which he had proposed to Marion's brother. He realized now that he might be compelled to play the game single-handed unless he could secure assistance from Obadiah. His ship and men were in the hands of the Mormons; Nell, in his search for the captured vessel, stood a large chance of missing him that night, and in that event Marion's fate would depend on him alone. If he could locate a small boat on the beach back of Obadiah's; if he could in some way lure Marion to it-He gave an involuntary shudder at the thought of using force upon the girl at his side, at the thought of her terror of those first few moments, her struggles, her broken confidence. She believed in him now. She believed that he loved her. She trusted him. The warm soft pressure of her hand as it clung to his arm in the blackening gloom of the forest was evidence of that trust She looked into his face anxiously, inquiringly when they stopped to listen, like a child who was sure of stronger spirit at her side. She held her breath when he held his, she



"I Am Going to Take You From the

with velvet stillness when he stepped with caution. Her confidence in him was like a beautiful dream to Nathaniel and he trembled when he pictured the destruction of it. After a little he reached over and as if by accident touched the band that was lying on his arm; he dared more after a moment, and drew the warm little held them there, his soul thrilled by their gentle submissiveness. And then in another breath there came to still in another breath there is a the terrible

king. He longed to speak words of encouragement to her, to instil hope in her bosom, to ask her to confide i him the secret of the shadow which hung over her, but the memory

what Neil had said to him held his lips closed. They had walked in silence fo many minutes when the girl stopped.

"It is not very far now," she whispered. "You must go!" "Only a little farther," he begged. She surrendered again, hesitatingly, and they went on, more slowly than before, until they came to where the path met the footway that led to

Obadiah's. "Now-now you must go," whispered Marion again.

In this last moment Nathaniel crush

ed her hand against his breast, his body throbbing with a wild tumult, and a half of what he had meant not to say fell passionately from his lips. "Forgive me for-that-back-there -Marion," he whispered. "It was because I love you-love you-" He freed her hand and stood back, choking the words that would have revealed his secret. He lied now for the leve of this girl. "Neil is out there wait ing for me in a small hoat," he con-

tinued, pointing beyond Obadiah's to

the lake. "I will see him soon, and

then I will return to Obadiah's to tell you if he has left for the mainland. Will you promise to meet me theretonight?" "I will promise." "At midnight-"

"Yes, at 12 o'clock." This time it was Marion who came to him. Her eyes shone like stars. "And if you make Nell go to the mainland," she said softly, "when I meet you I will-will tell you-some

thing." The last word came in a breathless sob. As she slipped into the path that led to St. James she paused for a moment and called back, in a low voice: "Tell Nell that he must go for Winnsome's sake. Tell him that her fate is shortly to be as cruel as mine -tell him that Winnsome loves him. and that she will escape and come to

him on the mainland. Tell him to go go!" She turned again, and Nathanle stood like a statue, hardly breathing until the sound of her feet had died away. Then he walked swifly up the foot path that led to Obadiah's. He forgot his own danger in the excitement that pulsated with every fiber of his being, forgot his old caution and the fears that gave birth to itforgot everything in these moments but Marion and his own great happiness. Nell's absence meant nothing to him now. He had held Marion in his arms, he had told her of his love. and though she had accepted it with gentle unresponsiveness he was look in her eyes, which had spoken faith, confidence, and perhaps even What was that something she more. would tell him if he got Neil safely away? It was to be a reward for his own loyalty-he knew that, by the half fearing tremble of her voice, the sobbing catch of her breath. the strange glow in her eyes. With her brother away she would confide in him? Would she tell him the secret of her slavedom to Strang? Nathaniel was conscious of no madness in the wild hope that filled him; noth ing seemed impossible to him now Marion would meet him at midnight She would go with him to the boat, and then-ah, he had solved the prob lem! He would use no force. He would tell her that Nell was in his cance half a mile out from the shore and that he had promised to leave the island for good if she would go out to bid him good-by. And once there, a half a mile or a mile away, he would tell her that he had lied to her; and he would give her his heart to trample upon to prove the love that had made him do this thing, and then he would row her to the mainland.

It was the sight of Obadiah's cabin that brought his caution back. He came upon it so suddenly that an exclamation of surprise fell unguarded from his lips. There was no light to betray life within. He tried the door and found it locked. He peered in at the windows, listened, and knocked, and at last concealed himself near the path, confident that the little old councilor was still at St. James. For an hour he waited. From the rear of Obadiah's home a narrow footway led toward the lake and Nathaniel followed it, now as warily as an animal in search of prey. For half a mile it took him through the forest and ended at the white sands of the beach. In neither direction could Nathaniel see a light, and keeping close in the shadows of the trees he made his way slowly toward 8t. James. He had gone but a short distance when he water looking for a boat. His heart ing the cars still in the locks. It took him but a moment to shove the light craft into the sea and a minute later

Nathaniel was certain that by this Nathaniel was certain that by this time Neil had abandoned his search for the captured Typhoon and was probably paddling in the direction of St. James. With the hope of intercepting him he pulled an eighth of a mile from the shore and rowed slowly toward the head of the island. There was no moon, but countless stars glowed in a clear sky and upon the open lake Nathaniel could see for a comaidarable distance about him Pro-

another hour ne rowed back and forth and then beached his boat within a dozen rods of the path that came down from Obadiah's.

ment, his apprehension, his eagerness,

It was 10 o'clock. Two more hours! He had tried to suppress his excite-

but now as he went back into the darkness of the forest they burst out anew. What if Marion should not keep the tryst? He thought of the spies whom Neil had said guarded the girl's home and of Obadiah. Could he trust the old councilor? Should he confide his plot to him and ask his assistance? As the minutes passed and these thoughts recurred again and again in his brain he could not keep the nervousness from growing within him. He was sure now that he would have to fight his battle without Neil. He saw the necessity of coolness, of judgment, and he began to demand these things of himself, struggling sternly against those symptoms of weakness which had replaced his confidence of a short time before. Gradually he fought himself back into his old faith. He would save Marion -without Neil, without Obadiah. If Marion did not come to him by midnight it would be because of the guards against whom Neil had warned him, and he would go to her. In some way he would get her to the boat, even if he had to fight his way through Arbor Croché's men.

With this return of confidence Na-

thaniel's thoughts reverted to his

present greatest need, which was food. Since early morning he had eaten nothing and he began to feel the physical want in a craving that was becoming acutely uncomfortable. If Obadish had not returned to his home he made up his mind that he would find entrance to the cabin and help himself. A sudden turn in the path which he was following, however, revealed one of the councilor's windows aglow with light, and as he pressed quietly around the end of the building the sound of a low voice came to him through the open door. Cautiously he approached and peered in. A large oil lamp, the light of which he had seen in the window, was burning on a table in the big room but the voice came from the little closet into which Obadiah had taken him the preceding night. For several minutes he crouched and listened. He heard the chuckling laugh of the old councilor -and then an incoherent raving that set his blood tingling. There is a horror in the sound of madness, a horror that creeps to the very pit of one's soul, that sends shivering dread from

every nerve center, that causes one who is alone with it to sweat with a nameless fear. It was the voice of madness that came from that little room. Before it Nathaniel qualled as if a clammy hand had reached out PETOSKEY, by the throat. He drew back shivering in every limb, and the voice followed him, shricking now in a sudden burst of insane mirth and dying away a moment later in a hollow cackling laugh that seemed to curdle the blood in his veins. Mad! Obadiah Price was mad! Step by step Nathaniel fell back from the door. He felt himself trembling from head to foot. His heart thumped within his breast like the beating of a hammer. For an instant there was silence a silence in which strange dread held him breathless while he watched the glow in the door and listened. And after that quiet there came suddenly a cry that ended

in the exultant chattering of a name. At the sound of that name Nathaniel sprang forward again. It was Marion's name and he strained his ears to catch the words that might



"Hello, Obadiah! Hello-Hello!" Called Cheerfully.

follow it. As he listened, his head thrust half in at the door, Obadiah's voice became lower and lower, until at last it ceased entirely. Not a step. gone but a short distance when he saw a house directly ahead of him, a single gleam of light from a small window telling him that it was inhabited and that its tenants were at heavy boot caught in a sliver on the home. He circled down close to the step but the rending of wood brought no response. It was the quiet of leaped with sudden exultation when he saw a small skiff drawn upon the beach and his joy was doubled at find-entered Nathaniel as he now hurried across the room and peered through the narrow aperture. The old counoffer was half stretched upon the tahe was rowing swiftly away from the bie, his arms reaching out, his long, thin fingers gripping its edges, hi face buried under his shoulders. I looked as if death had come sudden! to him during some terrible convu saw that he was breathing. He went over and placed a hand on the old man's twisted back.

"Hello, Obadiah! Hello-hello!" h

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PUMPED OUT LAKE TO GET

Ishpeming, Mich., July 6.-To the layman, the feat of pumping out a lake one mile wide, two miles long and from 18 to 20 feet deep, is somewhat of an undertaking. But to mine owners who, through operations with the diamond drill are convinced that there is much valuable ore underneath the water, the job, no matter how large, becomes absolutely necessary.

This is what was done several years ago to Lake Angeline, a body of water of the dimensions given, inside the city limits of Ishpeming. A force of men, several boilers and big rotary pumps engaged in the work all one summer, and the expense was enormous. But the amount and quality of ore that is now being mined from under the old lake bed has long since paid for the trouble and left handsome profits each year.

Three mining companies were in terested in the enterprise—the Cleveland Cliffs, Lake Superior and the Oliver Mining Co. The latter is now known as the Steel Trust mining comcern. The first named company owned a majority of the hand covered by the lake, and the expense was divided accordingly

The pumping operation will long be remembered by porer rtsidents of this city, as fish of several varities, and in great quantities were brought up through the pumps. These fish were given to whoever would carry them away

Since the work has been completed the buildings of the mining compasies have been built on the site, and now, instead of the big body of water on which the Ishpemingites formerly launched their pleasure boats there are shaft houses, power buildings and tramways with big piles of valuable

TO RID MICHIGAN

Detroit, Mich., July 6 .- The United States government will try to catch ordinary trap thins. gical survey will send into the upper peninsula within a month an expert trapper. . The purpose is to make one big experiment and demonstrate, once for all, whether, in such conditions as prevail in the upper peninsula, it is practicable to trap wolves with the help of salaried officials rather than to make the present ineffectual attempt to rid the state of the mby bounty system. The federal officials have for several years openly expressed their disapproval of the Michigan bounty system. Heretofore they have tried to get the state of Michigan to co-operate in a trapping experiment. The attempt was unsuccessful, and the federal officials have now determined to go it on their own hook.

The biological survey looks forward

hopefully to the outcome . The determination of H. W. Hen shaw, the new chief of the survey, to send a man into the upper peninsula was reached partially on account of the results of the recent trip into Michigan of Charles E. Brewster, formerly deputy state game warden. Brewster had county clerks of the upper peninsula buy for the biological survey some of the wolf skins on which they had paid the bounty. The skins came to Washington with the ears punched a sure indication that the clerks had paid out the state's good money in the belief that timber wolves had been killed

In a shipment of four wolf skins upon which bounties had been paid in Michigan, the survey discovered beyond the question of doubt that three skins were those of coyotes, and one was the skin of a Montana timber wolf. Mr Bailey and Mr Brewster both declare that the upper peninsula of Michigan does not harbor a coyote and that the Montana timber wolf has never wentured so far east as Michigan

The man who has been selected to try his skill against the crafty cunning of the old deer eating wolves of Michigan is Clarence Birdseye. When the old hunters and trappers of the upper peninsula see him, they will probably smile behind their sleeves. deputies, at the Marquette prison yes-He is only 25 years of age. He is a New Yorker and a college man. He traps, not by instinct or through life- largest number of convicts ever conlong training in the woods, but by fined there. This is eighteen more scientific methods entirely. He is than the cell capacity of the two cell precisely the opposite at every point wings, and a number of the men sleep of the common conception of a trap on cots in the corridor.

He is a scientific naturalist, through which the wolves follow, for it has gists.

come to be regarded as a certainty that wolves go the same rounds periodically. Every few days they are back at their starting point, ready to go over the same trail again, in the upper peninsula their trails lead from AT MUCH ORF one place frequented by deer to the next,

It is because of this habit of the woves that the officials of the survey look upon this as a favorable season for Mr. Birdseye's work. The wolves are now traveling in families, the young with the old. They all follow the same trai. If Birdseye gets one of the famiy, he is fairly sure to get a chance at the rest. If he does not get them at the same time, the chances are that he win trap them one at a time as they mke subsequent trips over their trails. But at this time of year he will not be able to penetrate the dens of wolves and catch the little fellows in his hands Before he reaches the wolf fieds, all the families will have disappeared from their breeding quarters.

The strong point in Birdseye's methods wil be the use of scents, fearfully and wonderfully made. Be it known that the bloogical survey takes no stock in the use of meat balt. A wary old wolf will take one look at a piece of meat stuck up on a stick and will take to the tall timber. But when you take a beautiful scent made of asfetid nd the rankest piece of old meat you can find and put it close to a wolf trail, it is likely that the wolf will go to it. Sa Mr. Birdseye will artfully conceal his trap and just beyond it will sprinkle some of the worst-smelling concoction which he can find in the wilds of upper Michigan.

His method of setting the trap calls for high art. He puts it so that the teeth of the trap will be just at tue ground level and yet so that the entire trap, chain and all, will be covered by dust and leaves. Having conceled the trap thus, he will sprinkle the ground all over and around it with water giving it the appearance of hav ing been rained upon. Then, having sprinkled the ground just beyond the trap with the beautiful scent, he will consider the work well done The traps used will be No. 4, large enough to hold a man or a small bear. Mr. Biley has had thirty of them sent to the upper peninsula. All of them are provided with an extra heavy chain. The ordinary chain will not do at all, for the wolves eat chains, just as goats eat tin cans. By actul experience Mr. Biley has demonstrated that a wolf's jaws are strong enough to rend the

Lansing, Mich., July 6 .- To halt alleged graft that has been secured from land deals in Roscommon county by Chicago parties who have been operating for several years, Auditor General Fuller deeded 4,058 lots in that county to the state land department, which will be placed by the public domain commission in the state forest

According to reports given out in the auditor general's department, Chicago real estate operators have dealt extensively in Roscommon lands for years. The property has been bought, platted and sold to buyers living in distant parts under the representation that their holdings covered good resort lands. The buyers on investigation have in almost every instance found that they have been buncoed, that the land they had bought was practically worthless for the purposesfor which they purchased it. They have then allowed the taxes to become delinquent and the property to revert to the state. Nearly 2,000 tots were platted and sold in this manner by one Chicago concern alone, it is said.

The state has spent \$9,003 advertising tax sales of property in Roscommon county that had been purchased at from \$3 to \$5 an acre and sold to unsuspecting purchasers at a much larger figure.

The arrival of a party of four Detroit prisoners, in charge of Sherift Gaston of Wayne county and seven terday brought the prison population up to 330, or only three less than the

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver and through. His first step, upon be- Tablets gently stimulate the liver and ing sent into the upper peninsula, will bowe ; to expel 'poisonous matter, he to investigate a large area of land cleanse the system, cure constipation carefully. He will thus learn the trails and sick headache. Sold by all drug-

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Although of a hospitable nature, her litany a petition to be delivered from visitors in the spring. "Planting and visitors don't agree," she often said to herself.

When, on the day she was putting in seeds for her annuals, she saw an automobile turn into her driveway she gave a gasp of dismay and arose from her knees with an expression of fa tigue not caused by her garden la-

with you," announced one of the girls who gaily jumped out of the car.

"And we were only two hours and fifty minutes running out from town, said another. "Wasn't that good time! We are planning to go home by moon

"Oh, Miss Belinda," exclaimed the third, "how perfectly lovely your place looks and what a lot of spring work you have done already! Now, we aren't going to interrupt your labors at all. That would be a shame. We are going to help you. What shall we

do? Shall I weed the garden?" "It's a little early for weeding," an swered Miss Belinda, with a smile. "I think perhaps luncheon should be the first thing on the program. My cook has gone for the day, so we shall have to prepare our own meal."

"All the more fun. We love to cook. Let us do everything," cried the girls in a jumbled chorus of en-

"Very well," laughingly agreed Miss Belinda. "You can start things while get a little of the garden soil off my hands. You'll find nearly everything in the pantry, and what you don't find there is in the cellar."

The girls, having frequently visited Miss Belinds in the summer, quickly made themselves at home and Miss Belinda, dressing in an upstair chamber, smiled as she heard the bursts of merriment rising from the kitchen and dining room.

"I oughtn't to grudge them such a good time," she said to herself, "but just now every day counts so much in getting the garden started."

She still was thinking regretfully of her unfinished garden beds as she went downstairs.

"See, Miss Belinda, what a pretty salad I have made of watercress," said one girl. "Watercress?" Miss Belinda looked

at her visitor in surprise. "Why where did you get watercress?" "In the garden. There was quite a clump of it, but I didn't take it all, for

Miss Belinda, looking carefully at the

green leaves under the mayonnaise, "because I'm afraid it won't be very good in salad. It's campanula. We'll just throw it out, my dear, and not say a word to the other girls about it."

me, isn't it?" "Well," Miss Belinda's eyes twinkled, "I don't know whether the joke

is on you or not. I should place it in another quarter." "Oh. Miss Belinda, do come into the kitchen," called one of the enthusias-

tic young cooks, "and tell us what you think is the matter with these sweet potatoes. They're boiled all right, but they don't seem to be the right color. I was so delighted when I found them in the cellar, and onlons, too, but I'm afraid they're spoiled." "Yes, they are undoubtedly spoiled."

remarked Miss Belinda, gravely, as she recognized her precious dahlis roots boiling in one pot of water and a dozen of her choicest gladioli bulbs sizzling with cream sauce in another. "And the onions aren't good, either, are they? Trey haven't a bit of onion

"No, these are not good onions. In

strangely. "Well, that's what I call a disappointment."

feelingly. "You don't blame us for not know

ing they were spoiled, do you, dear Miss Belinda?" "Oh, no, I-I am the one who should

king an omelet?" "Yes, I thought that was the nices way to use the fresh eggs I gathered," answered the girl who was turning an omelet in the skillet. "I never had the fun of gathering eggs before, and wasn't I lucky? I found 13 eggs under one hen. She was the stubbornest creature. I could hardly get her of the nest."

"I'can imagine it was difficult," said Miss Belinda, adding to herself: "Alas, my expensive setting of Rhode Is land Reds that I put under the poor old hen this morning!"

Then she sat down at the lunch ta ble and entered into the merriment of her guests. Her heroic good will last ed till she saw the automobile disappeer with them around a bend of the road late that afternoon.

"Anyway," she murmured, "I kept them from working in my garden That's some comfort."

Wise "Words" From Bacon. wise man will make mo A wise man will make more ophavior should be like their apparel-

Charles McCauley, Jr., has accepted a position aboard the steamer May

E. F. O'Leary is in Chicago on busi

"Good Morning" Only 23 teft. Ski-

Carl Kirst of Chicago is the guest of Paul Parman for a week.

Three bids have been submitted to the Escanaba Dealers' Credit and Delivery Association for the construction of that corporation's delivery station "We have come out to pass the day on North Norris street. The bids were referred to a committee and on Friday evening the contract will be

> "Sweet Corner." Hill Drug Store. Miss Evelyn Moger is visiting at Palatka with relatives.

children of Marinette are visiting in days to release the steamer. the city.

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Mrs. L. P. Frost and children are visiting in Chicago.

Sanitary Fountain, Hill Drug Stors. Mrs. Nels Nelson will leave "this morning for Smyrna, Mich., where she will enter a sanitarium to be treated for rheumatism.

Miss Celia Johnson of Iron Mountain is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ol-

Arthur L'Hureux, who has been visiting relatives in Negaunee and Ishpeming arrived home Tuesday night. H. E. Robinson of Wells left last night with about 30 men.

William Marks, the Marinette man whose shingle mill on the Whitbeck site was destroyed by fire some time ago and who later built another struc-I thought you'd want to have another ture in Menominee which was also destroyed in the same way, will build another mill. He will build this structure on the Menominee side in the vicinity of the Menominee River Brewery.

Mr. Marks wanted to build in Marinette but could not secure a location on the river front. He at last secured "I suppose it is a kind of a joke on the desired site in Menominee and will put up a mill which will employ from twelves to fifteen people. He will begin work at once and expects to have the plant in operation during the next three months.

ON PRISON WARDEN

ing eight ballots and indulging in a year old son of Joseph Sauve, 1313 whoie lot of discussion, which, at Armstrong street, Marinette dying yestimes became heated, the prison terday morning at 2 o'clock of lockjaw. board of control adjourned tonight, at the Menominee River hospital. unable to agree in the selection of a warden to succeed Acting Warden ten days ago while playing with. a whose resignation was accepted. The blank cartridge pistol. The wadding deed." Miss Belinda laughed a little resignation of Mrs. Wenger, the of the cartridge was blown into his matron of the institution, was accept- left hand, badly lacerating the index ed to take immediate effect, but the finger. But little attention was paid warden's is not to take effect until to the injured hand until the latter "So do I," agreed Miss Belinda his successor is duly elected and in part of the week, when the first sympstalled. If the members of the board toms of tetanus developed. are as far apart in their way of thinking as they were topight, there is no ents, his mother being dead. His hope of reaching an agreement right father, who is employed at Fond du have been more careful. Are you mae away. They meet again next Satur. Lac, arrived shortly before his son day when balloting will-be resumed.

IS STILL FAST

Port Huron, Mich., July 6 .- The steamer L. C. Hanna, which is ashore at Kettle point, is badly damaged, having water in her cargo hold. She was running about twelve miles when she went on and is out two feet and a half, and heading southwest. The lighter Wayne was unable to go to the Hanna on Sunday night on ac count of the heavy sea, but left at 1 p. m. yesterday in tow of the tug Booth, the tug Nelson arrived back from the Hanna for supplied for the crew. The wind has been blowing very brisk from the north and a heavy sea was running all Sunday night and Monday, but diminished somewhat last night. The Favorite has been throwing the Hanna's cargo overboard, as the sea has not bothered her working. Capt. Thompson of tug Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFall and Nelson says it will take about three

GLAZIER DISGRACE KILLS DAUGHTER

Chelsea, Mich., July 6 .- After reading a reference to the imprisonment of her father, Frank P. Glazier, former state treasurer, in a newspaper a few days after the birth of her child, Mrs. Rice Howell of Wenatchee, Wash., formerly Vera Glazier, died of Miss Edith Gardipee, who has the shock. After reading this news been visiting friends in the city left Mrs. Howell went to bed, never to for her home in Fayette yesterday af. rally. Her mother was at the bedside when the end came.

On account of her condition, rela tives of Mrs. Howell had carefully kept news of the imprisonment of Glazier for from five to ten years in Jackson from her. The latest news she had was that her father's case was before the supreme court on ap-

SHINGLE MILL BALLONIST FALLS AT IRONWOOD

Ironwood, Mich., July 6 .- H. S. Martin, St. Johns, Mich., is lying in a hospital in a precarious condition as as he was making a balloon ascension July 4, at the celebration here. Martin attempted two ascensions with acrebatic exhibition. The first was successful but where he rose the second time his balloon drifted toward a clump of trees and he was blown helplessly into them. The trapeze caught and he was thrown to the ground.

YOUNG BOY DIES OF LOCKJAW

As a result of a premature celebra tion of the Fourth of July, the death toll in Marinette this year numbers Jackson, Mich., July 6 .- After tak. one victim, Ernest Sauvre, the 11

The young boy was injured about

The boy resided with his grandparpassed away.

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HEART OF THE WORLD.

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD.

A Strange Story, Taken From a Manuscript Bequeathed by an Old Mexican Indian to His Friend and Comrade, an Englishman Named Jones.

do to-night.

"Nevertheless, say to him that I lay no commands upon him as to these mat-ters, seeing that he must follow his own will about them, for I cannot for-

get that from generation to generation

"Those were your father's words, my

that is still your wish it can be fulfilled,

for your father left it with you to fol-

low the life you might desire."

When he had finished speaking I

thought for awhile and answered: While my father's blood is unavenged

its work with you, Ignatio, and you

will tread the path that the others trod,

perchance to die in blood, as they did."

Within a week from this day some

Indians came to Tiapa disguised as

porters, whose mission it was to lead

greeted me warmly and introduced me

one of these caciques, after addressing

me in words that I could not under

stand, asked me if I had a heart. To

this I replied that I hoped so, whereat

they all laughed. Then the man An-

tonio, coming to me, unbuttoned my

men, brethren of our order, who were

On the day after I had taken the

final oaths Antonio handed over to me

the treasure that my ancestors hoarded

in a secret place, which my father had

left in his keeping, and it was a great treasure, amounting to more than a million dollars in value.

Now I was rich, both in men and

money, still, following the counsel of

Antonio, I abode for awhile in the vil-

lage, receiving those who came to visit

Some three miles from the village

where I dwelt lived two sisters, Indians

of noble blood, though poor, one of them a widow and the other a very

beautiful girl, younger than myself. It chanced that I was riding past their

house upon a certain Sunday evening

when most of the inhabitants of the

valley were away at a festa, and heard

Dismounting from my horse I ran in

younger woman. Drawing my ma-

Now after this the girl whose life I

had saved came to dwell in my village,

where I saw much of her. So lovely

was she and so clever that soon she won

and others of my brethren of the order.

more the wrongs of my countrymen, the real owners of the land, took hold

of my mind, till at length they pos-

sessed it utterly, and I became an en-

thusiast and a visionary, making it the

object of my life to form a great con-

spiracy and bring about a rising of the

Indians in every province of Mexico

upon a given day, and then when the Spaniards and their bastards, the Span-

ish Mexicans, had been stamped out to

For a year or more I was the greatest

power in Mexico, and yet, though hun-

dreds were privy to my secret, it was so

well kept that no whisper of it came to

the ears of the government. At length

it was agreed that my wife should b

placed, as one of whom we could be

sure, as a servant in the house of a man

who ruled Mexico in those days, that

"I know all your plans, friend," he said. "I know also that you have a great treasure in gold hidden away—
"Now, friend. I make you a fair offer

—hand over this treasure to me, and you shall go free—refuse to do so, and you will be brought to trial and die as

"How can you promise for others?"
asked. "You are not the only white
an who would have fallen."

"I can promise for others, first, be cause I am their master, and, secondly

reestablish the empire of the Aztecs.

The more I thought on them the

screams coming from it.

chete, I cut them down.

the fallen peoples of the Indians.

ures still lay hidden.

pleased God to set over us.'

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CHAPTER L

BOW THE PLOT PAILED I, Ignatio, the writer of this history, g now a man in my sixty-second year, was born in a village among the year, was born in a village among the mountains that lie between the little Spaniards and their spawn, and to estowns of Pichaucalco and Tiapa. Of tablish an Indian republic. To this

towns of Pichaucalco and Tiapa. Of all that district my father was the hereditary cacique, and the Indians there loved him much.

When I was a lad perhaps nine years old troubles arose in the country and my father was made a prisoner. I remember that he was shut up in a dirty place so but that it was difficult to do to night.

To this an Indian republic. To this end we have heaped up wealth for generations, that it might serve us when the hour was ripe, and because of this wealth, by which the secret could not altogether be hid in a land when the was the difficult to do to night. place, so hot that it was difficult to breathe, and that there were some drunken Mexican soldiers outside the door, who now and again threatened to make an end of us Indian dogs.

My godfather, the priest Ignatio, con-fessed my father in a corner of the cell. and took something from his hand. Then my father called me to him and kissed me, and with his own fingers for a few moments he hung about my neck that thing which the priest had taken from him, only to remove it again and give it to Ignatio for safe keeping, saying: "See that the boy has it, and its story with it, when he comes of age."

Now my father kissed me again, blessing me in the name of God, and as

he did so great tears ran down his face. Then the priest Ignatio took me away, and I never saw my father any more, for the soldiers shot him next morning and threw his body into the hole that they had dug to receive it.

After this my godfather, cousin and namesake took me and my mother to the little town of Tiapa, of which he was priest, but she died of a broken heart. When I was about fifteen years of age, of a sudden a desire took hold of

me to become a priest. On the morrow I went into my godfather's room, and told him of my desire. He listened to me attentively, and answered: "I would that it might be so, my son, holding, as I do, that the things of the world to come outweigh those of the present earth ten thou-sandfold, but it cannot be, for reasons that you shall learn when you are older. Then, when my trust is ended, you may make your choice, and, if you still wish it, become a priest."

Five more years passed away, during which time I grew strong and active, and skilled in all manly exercises, and studied much under the teachings of my godfather, who sent even to Spain to buy me books.

At length, on my twentieth birthday, my godfather, who was now grown very old and feeble, called me into his chamber, and, having locked the door, he

spoke to me thus:
"My son, the time has come when I must deliver to you the last messages of it all the company bowed. of your beloved father, my cousin and best friend, who was murdered by the tries having been posted before them, a

First, then, you must know that you the mysteries of the Order of the Heart, are of royal and ancient blood, for your and afterwards installed as its herediforefather was none other than Guatemoc, the last of the Aztec emperors, whom the Spaniards murdered, which descent I can prove to you by means of scattered far and wide about the land. old writings and pedigrees; also it is known and attested among the Indians, who, even now, do not forget the stock whence sprang their kings."

"Then, by right, I am emperor of Mexico," I said, proudly, for in my folly it seemed a fine thing to be sprang from men who once had worn a crown. "Alasi my son," the old priest answered, sadly, "in this world might is the only right, and the Spaniards ended

that of your forefathers long ago by the aid of torture and the noose. Save of the Heart, and as first in rank among that it will earn you reverence among the Indians, it is but a barren honor which you inherit with your blood. 'Yet there is one thing that has come down to you from your ancestor, Gua-

temoc, and the monarchs who ruled before him. Perchance you remember that on the night before he died your father sat an amulet upon your neck, and, removing it again, gave it to me to keep. Here is that amulet." And he handed me a trinket made of

the half of a heart-shaped emerald, at the door, which was open, and saw smooth with wear but unpolished, that one of the sisters, the widow, lying if joined to its missing section would dead upon the ground, while two ban-have been large as a dove's egg. This dits, Mexicans, were attacking the stone was not broken, but cut from the top to the bottom, the line of the cutting being so cunningly sawn that no one, unless he had one half before him, could imitate the other. This charm was bored through so as to be worn upon a chain, and engraved upon its my heart, and the end of it was I mar surface were some hieroglyphics and ried her, against the advice of Antonio the outline of half a human face. "What is it?" I asked.

The old priest shrugged his shoulders "A relic that had to do with their wicked heathen magic and rites, I suppose. I know little about it except that your father told me that it was the most valued possession of the Aztec kings, and that the natives believe that together the men of white blood shall be driven from Control when the two halves of this stone came driven from Central America, and that an Indian emperor shall rule from

"And where is the other half, father?" "I am a priest, and therefore your father told me little of the matter, since it is not lawful that I should belong to all was ready, and so carefully were my plans laid that success seemed certain. Just before the time fixed for the rising, secret societies. Still, some such society exists and, in virtue of the ownership of that talisman, you will be head of it, as your ancestors were before you, though, so far as I can learn, it has brought them but little luck.

"I know no more about it, but I will give you letters to a certain Indian she might spy upon him.
Instead of that, she, my wife, fell in who lives in the district of which your father was cacique, and, when you show him the stone, doubtless he will initiate you into its mysteries, though

Instead of that, she, my wife, fell in love with him. It is easy to guess the rest. One night, but a week before the appointed time. I and some five or six others, the leaders of our party, were seized. My companions were made away with secretly, but I was brought before the great man, who received me alone, holding a pistol in his hand.

"I know all your plans friend," he sel you to have nothing to do with them.

"Listen, Ignatio, my son, you are a rich man; how rich I cannot tell you, but for many generations your fore-fathers have hidden up treasure for an object which I will explain, and the gold will be handed over to you by those of your clan in whose keeping it is.

"It was because of this treasure that

father and your great grandfa-were done to death with many her were done to death with many thers, since the rumor of it came to he cars of those who ruled in Mexico, tho, when they could come to it by a other means, tormented and killed

them, I must also share your wealth with them, and that, my friend, I mean to keep. Give it up to me and you may go and plot against my successors and the government of Mexico as much as pleases you, and take your wife with you for aught I care; for, friend, having carned so comfortable a competence, I propose to leave the land where, as this business proves, people in authority are too apt to have their throats cut. Now

Then I chose, for I thought to myself that I might get more gold, but I could never get another life, and if I died many must suffer with me, and all my hopes for the future of the Indian race "'Tell my son, Ignatio, should he live would come to naught. Also I knew this villain to be a man of his word, and to grow up, that there has never departed from our family the desire to win back the crown that Guatemoc lost, or,

that what he promised he would fulfill.
Within ten days he had the money.
All these things had come upon me because of a woman, a traitress, whom I had nurtured in my bosom. I swore a great oath before Heaven that, for her sake, I would hate and renounce her sex; that, whatever might be the temptation, never again would I look kindly upon one of them, or have to do with them in word or thought or deed; and that oath, so far as lay in my power, I have kept to this day, and hope to keep through all eternity.

It may be asked what became of my wife. I do not know. I lifted no hand against her who was flesh of my flesh,

those who went before him have reaped but she perished. For many years—twenty perhaps—I became a wanderer. Wearying of the struggle I went back to my village in nothing but disaster in their struggle against the white devils, whom, because of the sins of our forefathers, it has the mountains and dwelt there awhile, but this also wearied me, having nothson, which he spoke to me in the hour ing to do, and I turned my attention to the study and management of mines. before his murder. And now you will It was while I was thus employed, as a understand why I said you must wait before you determined to be a priest. If middle-aged man, that I made the acquaintance of James Strickland, who was destined to accompany me to the city, Heart of the World.

CHAPTER IL

THE SENOR STRICKLAND I cannot become a priest."
"It is as I thought," said the old man, with a sigh. "That cursed talisman which lies about your neck has begun Two and twenty years ago I, Ignatio, visited a village in the state of Tamaulipas, named Cumarvo, a beautiful place, half hidden in pine forests among the mountains. I came to this village because a friend of mine, one of the brethren of the Order of the Heart, wrote to me saying that there was an Indian in the neighborhood who had in his possession an ancient Aztec scroll, which, being in picture writing, neither

me to the mountains among which my father had lived, and where his treashe nor anyone else could read.

This scroll had descended to the Indian through many generations, and with it a tradition that it told of a very On the third day of my journey we reached a narrow pass in the mountains, beyond which lay an Indian vilrich gold mine in the mountains whereof the site was lost, which had been closed to save it from the grip of Cortes, lage. Here my guides took me to the house of one Antonio, to whom the by the order of Guatemoc, my forepadre Ignatio had given me letters, an old man of venerable aspect, who

Now I had been taught the secret of the picture-writing when first I was into several caciques who were staying with him, I did not know why. So soon as we were alone in the house itiated in the mysteries of the Heart. This writing the Indian was willing to give up to me as Lord of the Heart, and accordingly I journeyed to Cumarvo to study it. On my arrival at the house of my friend I heard that the Indian had died of a sudden sickness, and that his son would soon discover where the scroll was hidden.

shirt, revealing the talisman that had Another thing I heard also, namely, belonged to my father, and at the sight that a white man, an Inglese, the first who ever visited these parts, had come to the village about six months before. and was engaged in working some old soldiers when you were a little child, ceremony began which even now it is silver mines on behalf of a company, a and tell you of your descent and other not lawful that I should describe in detask that he found difficult, for the task that he found difficult, for the tail, wherein I was first initiated into Mexican owners of land in the neighborhood, being jealous of him and angry because he paid his men a fair tary chief, thus becoming while yet a wage, were striving to prevent Indians from laboring in his mine. It chanced that a fray arose on the boy the absolute lord of many thousand

night of my arrival at Cumarvo. On the morrow I saw the fruits of it as I walked down the little street. In the middle of the street, lying in the shade of a house, were two dead men. A handsome Indian girl, with a sullen and unmoved countenance, was engaged in winding a serape, or blanket, round one of the bodies, but the other lay untended, certain stains upon the clothng revealing the manner of its end. On a doorstep sat a third man, wounded about the head and face, while the barber of the village, its only doctor, at-tempted to remove his hair with a pair of blunt scissors, so that he might dress the cut.

"What is the cause of this, senor?" I asked the barber.

"I think that I have the honor of addressing Don Ignatio," the little man answered, and, lifting his hands from their work, he made a sign showing brotherhood, though a humble one.

"Ah, I thought so," he went on as I gave the countersign; "we heard that you were going to visit us, and I am glad of it, for I weary of dressing wounds on Sundays, and perhaps you may be able to put a stop to these fights. The woman was the cause of it, of course, senor; these are not the first that she has brought to their

deaths," and he nodded at the girl who
was wrapping the body in a blanket.
With a sigh I was turning to go, for
it saddened me to think that when
drink got hold of them a woman should

One of the Good-for have power to change these men, who were my brethren, into savage beasts thirsting for each other's blood.

"Ah!" I mused, "had it not been for that other woman who destroyed me and my hope, by now I had begun to teach them better.

At this moment I chanced to glance up to see a man such as I had never be-fore beheld, standing at my side and gazing at me.

James Strich nd, the Englishman was a fine m over thirty years in age, short in poportion to his width, though somewhat spare in frame and delicate in limb. His features were as clearly cut as those of an ancient god upon a marble wall, and his eyes were as blue as the sea and his curly hair yellow as Mimosa bloom.

"Your pardon, senor," said the man in good Spanish, bowing to me as he spoke, "but unwittingly I have over-heard some of your talk, and I cannot understand how it comes about that you, a stranger, have so much author-ity. I wish that you would explain it to me in order that I might learn how

to me in order that I might learn how to put a stop to such murders. These dead men were two of my best workmen, and I do not know where I shall look to replace them."

"I cannot explain it, senor," I answered, returning his bow, "further than to say that I have a certain rank among the Indians, on account of which they reverence me. Still, though I have no right to ask it of a stranger, I pray that you will forget any words which may chance to have reached your ears, since of such authority the government is jealous."

"By all means, senor, they are already forgotten. Well, adios, this sight is not so pleasant that I wish to study it," and replacing his hat upon his head he passed on.

Although my journey proved to be

head he passed on.

Although my journey proved to be vain, as the scroll I came to read had remished, I lingered in the village, al-

leging as the reason of my stay a hope that it might be discovered, but, really, because I desired to become friendly

with this white man.

As it chanced, an opportunity was soon given me to do him a signal service. I have stated that there dwelt men of position in this place, Mexicans, who were jealous of the Englishman, and these people stirred up some discontented miners in his em-

ploy to make a plot to murder him.

The plot came to my ears through one of the brotherhood, and I determined to frustrate it, to which end I collected together twenty good men and true, arming them with guns, and on a given night, after a pitched battle, we frustrated the plan of the murderers, which was at the hour of dawn to attack the house where Senor Strickland slept with four or five servants only, and to put all within its walls to death.

Next day, when all the trouble was over, and the place had been made tidy, Senor Strickland sent a man to ask if I would do him the pleasure to dine with him. I accepted, and as we sat smok-ing after dinner, after having talked of the fight, he spoke thus to me:

"Don Ignatio, I owe you my life, and, believe me. I am grateful, for I do not see why you should have risked so much for a foreign stranger."

"I did it because I like you, senor," I answered, "also because it is very pleasant to catch the wicked in their own

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

LINCOLN'S LOVE-MAKING. Encountered His Political Rival While

Addressing Miss Todd. In 1839 Miss Mary Todd, of Kentucky, arrived in Springfield to visit a married sister, Mrs. Edwards. At the instance of his friend Speed, who was also a Kentuckian, Lincoln became a visitor at the Edwards', and before long it was apparent to the observant among those in Springfield that the lively young lady held him captive. Engagements at that time, and in that neighborhood, were not announced as soon as they were made, and it is not at all impossible that Miss Todd and Mr. Lincoln were betrothed many months before any other than Mrs. Edwards and Mr. Speed knew of it. At this time, as was the case till Lincoln was elected to the presidency, his one special rival in Illinois was Stephen A. Douglass. Mr. Douglass had more of the social graces than Mr. Lincoln, and it appeared to him that nothing would be more interesting than to cut out his political rival in the affections of the entertaining and lively Miss Todd, and so he paid her

court. A spirited young lady from Kentucky at that time in Illinois would have been almost less than human if she had refused to accept the attentions of the two leading men of the locality. Therefore, Miss Todd, being quite human, encouraged Douglass, and again there was what nowadays would have been called a flirtation. This course of action did not spur Lincoln on in his devotion, but made him less ardent, and he concluded, after much self-worriment, to break off the engagement, which he did, but at the same interview there was a reconciliation and a renewal of the engagement.-John Gilmer Speed, in

Ladies' Home Journal. Charon's Boat. On one of the lakes in the North island of New Zealand, near Auckland, there was a hotel much frequented by fishermen. On one occasion, when a gentleman, whom I will call Mr. Xwas staying there, he was taken seriously ill, and the landlord, supposing that he could not possibly recover, began to think of making preparations for his visitor's death. Knowing a man who was a pretty fair carpenter and had owed him money for some time, and seeing little chance of being

repaid, he told him to make a coffin for the sick man. The coffin was duly made; but Mr. X-, instead of dying, as he ought to have done, recovered and there was therefore no use for the coffin. The landlord, not caring to be at the expense, included a charge for that he, also, was a member of our it in Mr. X-'s bill, who, on seeing it, naturally enough demurred to pay ing for something which he had not ordered and did not want. The landlord said it was very hard that the loss should fall on him, as he had only done it for the best; and Mr. X-at last agreed to pay for it. Determined to turn it to some account, he had a

keel put to it, and used it as a fishing

punt during the remainder of his stay

One of the Good-for-Nothings. An exchange reports a colloquy between the father and mother of a lazy son, who had given up one position after another, and seemed to believe that working between meals was injurious to his health. "So George is going to give up his place again, is he? What is the trouble this time?" asked the father. "He complains that the hours are too long," the mother answered. "H'm! I guess George would like to work from twelve to one, with an hour off for luncheon."-Youth's Companion.

Furniture of the Star Chamber Some of the original oak furniture and paneling of the famous star chamber, which was abolished in 1641, came under the hammer in London recently. It included the whole of the oak paneling of the notorious chamber, together with several very fine oak cabinets and antique chairs, all of which are in excellent state of preservation.-Chicago Tribune.

Would Do His Part. Editor-Yes, we need a man Do ou know how to run a newspaper? Applicant-No, sir; but I'm willing to learn. I've been in the busine over ten years.—Puck.

The Most Natural Questi Henpeck-Doctor, my old tired feelg has returned-Doctor-Ah? When did she get be from the country?-N. Y. World.

"What are the relations between Jack

Meets With Tremendous Surprise and Drops Its Prey.

Joon Returns and Renews Hostilities and Air is Filled With Fur and Feathers-Farmer Witness Calle It a Draw.

Goshen, Ind.-Jacob Ecklebarger, a armer, near Goshen, tells of a thrilling fight between a cat and an eagle. it was talons and beak against claws and teeth, and resulted in a draw.

Ecklebarger was plowing in a field, and saw what at first he took to be a shicken hawk sweeping down on his barnyard. He thought it was after a shicken and stepped to the fence to watch the result. Closer inspection rerealed it to be a small eagle. The bird swooped, struck and rose, but, to the farmer's surprise, it held in its talons not a chicken, but his large tom cat. The eagle held the cat by the back. The cat's four feet were extended and its tall pointed toward the

Forty feet from the ground, the cat of the bird and fell to the earth, seem-

crouched and began creeping slowly ers again.

FRANCE'S FAMOUS FLYING WOMAN



MME. DE LAROCHE AND HER CERTIFICATE.

HE first flying woman to receive omciai recognition is Mme. de Laroche of Paris, who has recently been granted a certificate as "pilote-aviateur" by the Aero Club of France. Her flights in dirigibles and aeroplanes have been numerous and successful, and it is admitted that the present distinction has been fairly earned by her skill and daring. There are many other women in France who have made flights in aeroplanes, but Mme. de Laroche leads them all.

gave a twist, wriggled from the grasp turning its head from side to side, the | the scene. He was afraid his pussy better to observe its adversary. The was going to be carried off. His (ingly unburt. The bird circled and feathers on its neck were ruffled. The shout frightened the cat and it remade another swoop, but this time cat hugged the ground a little closer leased its hold for a minute, the bird the cat was waiting for its feathered and then sprang. It evidently expect struggled free, ran about 20 feet and adversary and when the bird struck, ed the eagle to attempt to leap to one launched itself with heavy wing and things happened. For about three side, for it spread its legs far apart. | badly tattered plumage in flight. The

The eagle turned on its back and its breast and mewed again, eyeing The eagle withdrew, baffled, to a drove its talons into the cat's breast its fleeling adversary with baleful eye distance of about 15 feet, dragging one and tried to strike it in the eyes and switching tall. wing. The cat had its back high in with its beak. The cat missed the Ecklebarger says he would have giv-

fragging. Its fighting blood was up.

encounter from the front of the house gazes half anxiously, half expectantly, and ran as fast as he could toward into the sky.

minutes the air was full of fur and The cat, however, made a mistake. cat climbed the fence, mewed, licked

the air, and both cat and eagle were bird's neck and got its wing. Then en \$100 to have seen the finish of that hissing and spitting. Finally, the cat the air became full of fur and feath- fight. As it was he felt compelled to call it a draw. He says the cat and steadily toward the eagle, its tail The farmer's little son had seen the never leaves the house now, but he

ROMANCE OF COTTON

Cupid Makes His Way in Bolt From Massachusetts.

Message In Piece of Goods Finally Finds its Way to Mexico and Culminates in Marriage of Writer and Mexican Merchant.

Puebla, Mexico.-A pretty international love romance, which recently beautiful mountain city of Mexico. The bride and bridegroom have arrived here and are now established in their own home.

Mrs. Pena is the daughter of a mill superintendent in Lowell. She was given the freedom of the factory and one day, three years ago, she wrote upon the smooth pine board upon which a bolt of goods was about to

be wrapped these words: "Oh, I am very, very lonely; please do write me a letter. Netta Belmont, 8061 Mulberry street, Lowell, Mass.

This balt of goods found its way in time to the Gran Centro de Lujo dry goods store, in this city. This store is owned by the wealthy Pena family, and Francisco de la Pena, son of the principal owner of the establishment. was assisting in waiting upon cusread English, but his curiosity was walls to allow thorough cleansing. aroused, and an English-speaking The virtues of the large southern

clerk in the store was called upon to translate the message. Young Mr. Pena made a careful note of the address and that night he wrote a letter to the young woman who had sent the appeal to this remote part of the continent. This letter was written in Spanish, but he had it translated into English. It contained a few formal sentences, saying that he would be glad to correspond with her.

Miss Belmont was surprised and de-Netta Belmont of Lowell, Mass., and plied to it and correspondence ensued; to the marriage was quickly overcome. Francisco de la Pena of Puebla, is the Mr. Pena became deeply interested in The Penas returned to Puebla after reigning society sensation of this the American girl and devoted himself arranging for the wedto the study of the English language that he might be prepared to con- Mrs. Pena are now in Puebla to make verse with her when he met her. Miss their permanent home.

Belmont soon found herself in love with the young man of the Latin race. who wrote such ardent sentences of affection in his letters. They exchanged photographs and were well pleased with each other's appearance.

Then came the marriage proposal. Miss Belmont's father objected strongly to the match, but Mr. Pena resolved to make a personal appeal for possession of the young lady, and, accompanied by his father, the long trip from Puebla to Lowell was made several months ago. The senior Pena and his son were received at the home of Miss Belmont's parents and the young people there for the first time met each other personally. Their lighted to receive a letter from a love for each other was as strong as culminated in the marriage of Miss stranger in a foreign land. She re ever and the objection of Mr. Belmont

a lengthy honeymoon trip Mr. and

Unique Anti-Germ Devices

ingenious Arrangement in Rendering window were explained by one of the Operating Theater in London Free From Dust.

London.-A number of novel and ingenious devices for rendering the operating theater as free as possible from disease germs have been installed at the new Hospital for Invalid Gentlewomen, 19 Lisson grove, N. W., which was opened by the princess of Wales. Principal among the new germ destroyers are a large blue glass tomers one day during the rush hours, window looking south, a new dustwhen he found the inscription upon catching system of ventilation, and the pine board. He could not then radiators which swing away from the

to Blaine and announced that they

would trail the bear to death. Lo-

cating the scene of his latest robbery,

the dogs led the men for a chase in

the wildest part of the United States

The third day a great den was

reached and here the dogs stopped

Bald came up and found the bear

asleep in a small hole off the big den.

The outside entrance to the den was

ten feet in diameter. The dogs

chased out the grizzly and a rifle ball

killed him. He weighed 1,600 pounds

Mendicants Make Big Money.

York streets is frequently a very

profitable profession was shown by

testimony in the night court here

A beggar who was arrested was

searched and \$64 was found in his

pockets. The beggar testified that

this was the result of two days' work

There are many beggars in New

early this morning.

New York.-That begging in New

Grizzly Is Finally Killed

Hunters Slaughter Famous Fugitive Bear, Which Has Terrifled Ranchers for Years.

Blaine, Wash.-For 15 years ranchers and settlers on the Skalkitz river for 35 miles. valley near here have suffered from the depredations of a giant grizzly bear, whose haunt was believed to be and awaited their masters. Conn and in the wild crags of the Cascades. Large numbers of live stock have been killed every year by this same bear, whose gigantic footprints struck terror into the hearts of the ranchers.

This wild bear roamed the country from Lake Crary to the northern line of Skagit county, and it is estimated that every year he killed an average of 50 cattle, 200 calves and 300 hogs. Organized hunts for him were fruit-

less and trained hunters and trappers attempted many times to bring back the big pelt, on which the county grange has had a standing reward and bounty of \$250 for more than ten years. Hundreds of men gave up in despair when their bear dogs failed to on a Fourteenth street corner. locate the grizzly.

York, it is said, whose income from Recently Creed Con and Billy Bald, seeking alms averages from \$5 to \$15 well known bear hunters of Olympia, Wash, with their pair of dogs, came a day the year round. Affection Cracks Ribs.

suffering from a broken rib, due

bert. The young man had just m

close and only released his hold when the cried out in pain. The young

man, as soon as he realised that his mother was really injured, summoned

mother was really injured, summer physician, who set the fracture.

Badgers Are Pets.

Spokane, Wash .- A fad has been in Media, Pa.-Mrs. Menter Yarnall is augurated by young women of Othello Washington, which threatens to cause the "strong" affection of her son Alade a rise in the badger market.

preparations to go to a dance, and be The fad is domesticating badgers for fore leaving the house followed his usual custom of caressing his parent. pets, and already several of these ani usual custom of caressing his parent. mals are enduring captivity. It is not This time Albert held his mother too an unusual sight to meet a badger on the streets of Othello on an afterno

The animals seem to take kindly to their new sphere and submit peace-ably to the fondling of admirers.

staff. "The reason no other hospital in London has a southern window or skylight is on account of the dimoulty the operator experiences with the afternoon sun glistening on his instruments. The peculiar blue tint of our window has no actual germ-killing properties. but it allows us plenty of afternoon light to work with, and when the theater is not in use the colored glass is pushed aside and the theater may be flooded with sunlight, the best of nature's germ killers."

To prevent the entrance of dust into the operating room the air in the ventilating shaft is first passed over a specially prepared surface which kept constantly moist. All the heavier dust particles are in this way sifted out of the air before it reaches the theater.

Every effort is made to allow the surgeon to devote the entire use of his hands to the operation itself. The electric lights, the ventilators, the fans, and the water taps are all worked by brass handles which the operator pushes to one side or the other with his elbows, thus obviating all risk of contaminating his fingers.

RATTLESNAKE A BABY'S PET

Venomous Reptile Enjoyed Seft Strokes of Infant's Hand, But Fought Child's Mother.

Trinidad, Col.-Her sixteen-monthsold daughter playing with a rattlesnake as she might with a kitten was the alarming sight that greeted Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson when she missed the little one and went in search of

The child had been playing in the house, but had wandered into the yard when her mother found her seated in the grass holding a rattlesnake in one hand and softly stroking it with the other.

The snake semed to enjoy it. Mrs. Wilkinson knocked the reptile from her daughter's hand, who set up a ery for the return of her pet The snake showed fight to Mrs. Wilkinson, who killed it with

spade. It was two feet long and had

four rattles.

Makes Record in Coaling. Berlin.—The German battleship Schleswig-Holstein claims to have es-tablished a record in rapid coaling. The erew on a recent occasion shipp 700 tons in one hour and twenty-ni inutes, of which 566 tons were

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Reno, Nev., July 6 .- Tex Rickard gave out tonight an official statement, showing that the total gate receipts at the Jeffries-Johnson fight reached \$270,775. The paid admissions were 15,760. The statement says that 760 complimentary tickets were given to the press and others It is estimated that 1,500 persons slipped in at various places around the arena. The entire attendance is thus figured at 18,020 The purse with bonuses given the two fighters amounted to \$121,000. Rickard figures that his experience in San Francisco cost him \$30,000. Thus he and his partner, Gleason, will have a profit of about \$120,000. Johnson is \$120,600 richer today, while Jeffries' bank account has been increased \$117. 000 as a result of the fight. These sums include the division of the purse, the bonuses and the sale of the picture rights The owners of the films are calculating on profits of a million

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DEPARTMENT

PIRATES CLIMB ON RICHIE AND WIN THE GAME

Chicago Nationals are Downed in an St. Louis 7, Detroit 4. Eleven Inning Contest.

Pittsburg, July 6.—The Pirates got Kansas City 4, Minneapolls 3. to Richie for 12 hits today and wreak- Toledo-Columbus-Rain. ed revenge on the Chicago Cubs taking the game 3 to 2 after 11 innings. In addition to hitting Richie in the pinches the locals profited by four mis plays by the visitors. Camnitz, whe performed for the Pirates held the Cub sluggers to seven hits. The

R. H. E Pittsburg 312 (Chicago Batteries: Camnitz and Gibson; Richle and Archer. Umpires Rigier

GIANTS AND BOSTON

and Emslie.

Boston, Mass., July 6.-The New York Giants, with Mathewson working in his usual perfect form, trimmed Boston today 8 to 3 after 14 innings of play and after the locals had blown up in the final round. The game was tied by the locals in the ninth and up to the fourteenth either side were unable to score. In the first half of that inning the visitors batted Brown hard and the only two errors made by the locals were recorded in the same per iod. The score:

R. H. E 8 11 3 10 Batteries: Mathewson and Myers Brown and Rariden. Umpires John stone and Moran.

BROOKLYN BEATS THE PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS

Philadelphia, July 6.—Brooklyn trim med the Phillies today 6 to 2 when Bell kept the hits off his delivery scattered and Maroney was found in bunches. The score:

Brooklyn 6 8 0 Philadelphia 2 9 4 Batteries: Bell and Bergen; Maroney and Jacklitsch. Umpire O'Day

CINCY REDS BEAT **OUT THE CARDINALS**

St. Louis, July 6.—Gasper held the Cardinals to three scattered hits today, allowing the Cincy Reds to trim the locals 1 to 0. Gasper pitched great ball for the visitors throughout the game and the visitors were able to do but little with Corridon. The

Batteries: Gasper and McLean; Corridon and Bresnehan. Umpires

LEHR MAKES **GOOD AT SHORT**

Clarence Lehr, the Escanaba lad playing with the Kewanee team of the Central Association, is putting up a fast game at short in spite of the fact

YESTERDAYS BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 8, Boston 3. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0. Pittsburg 3, Chicago 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston 2-5, New York 3-3. Philadelphia 3, Washington 2. Chicago 4, Cleveland 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 4. Louisville-Indianapolis-Rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS SOX TRIM THE NAPS

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Gladstone 10	2	8	.20

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Tip Tops 3	2	1	.66
Richters 3	1	2	.33
South Sides	1	1	.33

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	Philadelphia 32	33	.49	
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	Brooklyn27	37	.42	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 45	22	.67
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Detroit 41	31	.56
Boston 36	30	.54
Cleveland 28	33	.45
Chicago 31	35	.46
Washington 25		
St. Louis 21		

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pct

•	Minneapolis 54	28	.6
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	Toledo45	32	.5
	Milwaukee 34	42	.4
	Columbus 33	41	.4
	Kansas City33	41	.4
	Indianapolis 34	45	.4
	Louisville25	51	.3
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LEGLESS PLAYER IS A STELLAR ATTRACTION

Pottsville, Pa., July 6 .- Harry Kolva, who had both legs taken off while playing on a railroad several years ago is becoming a remarkable baseball pitcher. He mitched for Pittsville against Cressons here and won his game by a score of 15 to 6. He has developed a fast raise ball, which had the opposing batsmen swinging uselessly. Kolva lives at Lykens and his wonderful pitching arm has brought his services into much demand. He is the only legless ball player in Pennsylvania.

AT KEWANEE HUGH JENNINGS IS TO WED SOON

Scranton, Pa., July 6 .- No matter that his regular position is at the sec- whether the Detroit Tigers win the ond sack. For the past three years pennant or not, Manager Hugh Am-Lehr has been with the Kewanee team brose Jennings wil win a bride. Hugh els more than natural and then cas and up to a month ago played stead, will be married some time in the autor oil to cleanse the system. It is ily at second. At that time when the tumn to Miss Agnes O'Berile of Scranteam was in a crippled condition Lehr ton. Both Jennings and Miss O'Berile was shifted to short where he played are residents of Scranton and in the such a spectacular game that he has winter Jenings breaks the monotony been permanently retained in that po- by practicing law. Hughey met his ospective bride at a dance

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BROWNS BEAT TIGES WHEN RAY HOLD BATTERS SAFE

Tiger Hoodo Again Gets in His Deadly Work.

Detroit, July 6.—The Browns returned to Detroit today and sending Ray, the Tigers hoodoo, to the mound, trimmed the American league champs 7 to 4. In addition to their inability to locate Ray for consecutive hits the locals played loosely allowing the stages. Kilian pitched good ball for season. the Tigers and with proper support would have had an even break. The

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Campbell and James. Umpires Owens lian and Schmidt, Umpires Dineen and Connolly.

BY SCORE OF 4 TO 1

Cleveland, July 6 .- The White Sox defeated the Naps 4 to 1 today in spite of the fact that the locals both outplayed and outhit the visitors. The Sox however bunched their hits off Koester in the early innings and which the locals were unable to do with

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ATHLETICS TAKE .

Washington, July 6.-The Athletics continued to clean up on the Senators today when they copped the game from the locals 3 to 2. Morgan was clouted hard by the Senators, but they bunch their hits off Groome. The

Philadelphia Washington Batteries: Morgan and Donahue; Groome and Breckendorf. Umpires Perrine and Eagan.

YANKS SPLIT EVEN WITH BOSTON AMER

New York, July 6 .- The Yanks split even with Boston today, the locals taking the first 3 to 2 and dropping the econd 5 to 3. The first game was a pretty pitchers' battle between Quinn for the Yanks and Cicotte for the visiitors while the second was a slugging match with Arellaines performing for Boston and Hughes for the locals. The First Game: -

Batteries: Quinn and Sweeney; Cicotte and Carrigan.

Second Game:-

Boston New York Batteries: Arellaines and Kleinow; Hughes and Sweeney. Umpire O'-Loughlin.

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DOPE FOR TODAY. By Chase.

Umpire Mathey is not the same man it Gladstone that he is away from

Manager Buchman of Rapid River said, "I would rather give a good umpire \$25 a game than to have Dotsch and Mathey. We agree with you,

Wanted: An umpire who is fair, impartial and fearless, to umpire for the Delta county league.

Gladstone 'would do well to cop about six of those West Parks,

Monte is slated to pitch today. The fans go to the games to root

for the home team and see the best team win on its merits.

Those West Parks play some ball.

But for a couple of bad decisions the boys from the Brewing City should have won yesterday's game.

who stayed away yesterday 1 Browns to pile up scores at critical missed one of the best games of the

> Lewis, who pitched his first game for his team on the tour, arrived here from Milwaukee yesterday and had our bunch on the go all the time.

The fans were with the Milwaukee boys from the second inning on.

It was rumored last night that Frank Reiley would umpire the game today. He could'nt be any worse than Dotsch was yesterday.

ANDREWS' VERSION OF THE BIG FIGHT

By T. S. Andrews. Reno, Nev., July 6.-"The best man won," remarked Jim Jeffries last night at his training camp, "After the first round I knew it was imposible for me to come back," continued Jeffries. "My arms appeared as paralyzed. chance was slim. Like others I fought \$2 and \$5 bills, but I let it go at that once too often. I made a fortune, but would have preferred to win. The public forced me into the match when I tried to keep out, I will become a farmer again. I have only the best wishes for Mr. Johnson; he is a great

Mrs. Jeffries was consoled in the thought that it means Jeff's retirement for good. "Now, I will have a husband for myself," said Mrs. Jeffries "Jim has been offered a big fortune to could not get to him with men on go on a theatrical tour, despite the fact bases and the visitors managed to he lost, but he has promised me he will not. We will retire now to our farm at Los Angeles."

The fight was disappointing to those who expected a slam-bang affair. Johnson clearly outfought Jeffries at all stages but was cautious and never took a chance until he knew he had the fight well in hand Jeffries had one chance in the eleventh round, when he landed a hard left to the jaw, but he could not follow up the advantage. Jeff fought gamely throughout and took a severe beating.

JEFF'S FATHER SAYS HE'S GLAD

fight," said the Rev. Alexis C. Jeffries, father of Jim Jeffries, today when he was told that his son was whipped, R. H. E His tone was reverent.

"I though that Jim would win this fight, as he always has won, because he is so stout and strong. I am glad in one way that Jim is beaten, for now I am sure he never will fight again. This will break his heart. The Lord R. H. E has helped Jim a great deal in his life. He is prosperous and has honors, he ought-late hours, you know, and smoking, and I have thought that Jim that he has not lived right and the both in outfielding and in hitting. Lord has taken this way of bringing

> ranged, the liver and kidneys congested causing numerous diseases. The stomach and liver must be restored to a healthy condition and Chamberlain's Stomach and-Liver Tablets can be depended upon to do it Easy to ake and most effective. Sold by all

RICKARD NOW **COUNTING BIG** PILE OF MONEY

Reno, Nev., July 6 .- "Well, it's all over and I feel happy today," was Tex Rickard's greeting to the newspapermen, "It went through without a hitch and we hold the world's record for attendance, purse and receipts,"

"I don't know how much money we took in. The bank has not finished counting it, but I figure we will clear \$100,000 on the gate receipts besides our interest in the pictures. There were 20,000 people in the arena. The seating capacity was a little over 19,000. All the seats were sold except three or four hundred, possibly more, of the \$30 and \$40 places. But there were a couple of thousands on the landing around the upper rim of the arena so I am confident we hold the record for a prizefight crowd in this country, if not in the world.

"We still hold a sixth interest in the pictures. We sold a sixth interest before the fight for \$33,333," and Rickard took a check for the amount from his coat pocket and handed it around.

"As it stands now, neither Johnson nor Jeffries has any interest in the pictures. Jeffries sold his third for \$66,000 and Johnson got \$50,000 for

"I don't care to lok back over the past few weeks. It is too painful to think of, I can forget it now that we came through in such fine shape. It was a wonderful crowd in many ways. No one ever saw a more orderly one. There was practically no police protection but in spite of this 20,000 men came here, went through every sort of discomfort in the way of travel, loss of sleep, and meals, sat in a broiling hot sun for two hours and yet there was not the least sign of disorder.

"The only time that there was anything like disorder was when the crowd at the gates clamoring for tickets became so large that it threatened to wreck the box office. Then I got up on the ticket booth and handed down tickets as fast as I could and Gleason knocked a hole in the fence and took cash from al corners for admission without tickets. We must have collected three or four thousand in cash at this hole. I tok in several thousand, accepting whatever was handed me. A lot of fellows handed

and they sow the fight mighty cheap. "As to the fight itself you all saw it and can judge of Jeffries' chances as well as I did. I saw after Jeffries got that jolt that closed his eyes that Johnson had it on him in every way. He did not have the steam. There was

no snap and his footwork was slow. "While Jeffries was not counted out. Berger getting into the ring before the count of ten, he could not, I believe, have got up again. If he had he would have been such a defenseless mark I don't think I would have allowed Johnson to hit him, but would have given a decision then and there."

COPPER COUNTRY PITCHER SHOWS UP STRONGLY

Paul Hogan, a Larium pitcher, who has frequently appeared with Copper Country teams on the local diamond and who this season broke into fast company, is now with the Boston Americans. Hogan first reported to the White Sox in Chicago this spring and later was farmed out to Clinton, lowe, and when the team there was "It's the Lord's will. Let us not be disbanded he was purchased by the downcast. Jim's fought his last management of the Boston Americans.

A copper country exchange says: Paul Hogan, the Larium baseball and hockey player and who has achieved considerable fame as a pitcher in the Wisconsin-Illinois and Three I leagues, has been taken from the Clinton, Ia., team-by the Boston Americans. He is now pitching for Bos-

Hogan left Calumet last spring to report to the Chicago White Sox. He was released to Clinton and worked 3 11 2 But I am afraid he has not lived as in the box and in the field for that team, which was owned by the famous Ted Sullivan. Hogan at the time drank a little at times. That shows that Boston signed him, led the league

Sullivan has dropped the Clinton him to is senses. I hope it will be a club and the team has been disbanded The nine receive poor support from the fans and was not playing winning When the stomach fails to perform ball. Hogan's friends in the copper its functions, the bowels become de country hope that he will make good with the Boston Americans.

> After all, it isn't clothes or You've got to be all right and

NAHMA.

WIFE BEATER IS SENTENCED

days imprisonment for beating his quate. Close contests of this kind are wife and William Launderville, broth- now judged in some parts of the er of the woman who was beaten, was given a ten day sentence by Judge O. V. Linden because he attempted to interfere with Chief of Police Andrew Iverson when he went to arrest Ken- titioned into two or more divisions, ney. Both men have been under police surveilance for some time.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

A. C. McCafferty and son, Roy, returned yesterday from a few days' visit at Marquette.

have been visiting here have returned set for final heats. In this case a to Dodge City, Minn., to resume their small cylinder is attached to the mawork there as foreman for the North-Western road.

and William O'Donnell have returned nicety. from Green Bay where they spent the

William VanDonk and Frank She peck have returned from Green Bay where they spent the Fourth.

The Misses May and Margaret Riley returned yesterday from a visit at Menominee. They were accompanied home by Miss Florence Facatious who will visit here for a short time.

A. E. Larson of Chicago is visiting with Arthur Peterson.

YOU SEE IT FIRST IN THE The Sunday Magazine. MORNING PRESS.

MADE A "HIT" OF ACCIDENT

Sidilian Actor Certainly Gifted With True Dramatic Instinct, as This Incident Shows.

Giovanni Grosso, a Sicilian actor of unusual dramatic energy, is the hero of a peculiar story, says the Florence correspondent of the London Express. He was playing one of his flercest parts, where he had to stab his enemy with a dagger. Suddenly, in the heat of his passion, Grasso let the weapon allp out of hand. It alighted in the pit on a man's head, cutting it slightly.

An indignant member of the audience flung the knife back to the stage, where it was dexterously caught by Grasso. Raising it aloft in his hand, and as if it were accursed, Grasso

was in the pit beside the injured man.

After settling him in a chair, Grasso threw himself on his knees and began for horses in this country. In several a long entreaty for forgiveness. This was readily granted by the much embarrassed playgoer, who on his side begged to be allowed to return to his him than keeping him at work until

But this was not to be until Grasso, weeping copiously, had bestowed no of Venice. fewer than 50 resounding kisses on the man's blushing cheeks.

The action was greeted with loud cheers, and after Grasso had gracefully bowed his thanks, the play was resumed and successfully concluded.

THE LINCOLN.

Another great feature Vitagraph plcturn to guard duty, Stepheno, an Aus. fashion. trian soldier, is anxiously watching by the bedside of his dying wife. He gets to his post in time to take the place of the retiring guard. While he keeps sentinel, his little girl comes to all they are worth, and traveling a him to tell him that her mother is good deal faster than one would ex-

dying and is calling for him. He arrives just in time to bid her a last farewell, and while bowed down with sorrow a detachment of soldiers come to his home and arrest him for breach of military discipline. He is tried by court-martial and sentenced to death. Inspired with child-like faith that her father will be saved, her little daughter goes to the Grand Duke Otto and appeals to him for her father's pardon.

The Grand Duke listens to her story young hoodlums whe were pretending about her dying mother, calling for to josh him, while in reality they her father and how she went to him. The Duke is so touched by her simple and honest plea that he signs a pardon for her father and hands it to ing through you? 'Sure I know it,' an officer to carry in haste to the place of execution to which the sol- how far the darned little rascals diers are now taking the prisoner, would go. Here's where I've got Mounting a horse and litting the lit- the laugh on them-I've got \$500 in tle girl into the saddle, they ride at my inside vest pocket, and they never top speed to where the death sentence is about to be carried out, just in time

Contracts will be let by the Board of Education for a cement walk and sidewalk. Work to be done on the High School grounds, all bids for said work to be in the hands of Secretary Matthews no later than July 12th.

Plans can be had for work by calling on Sec'y 8. M. Matthews. Board reserves the right to reject any or all

2733-188-6t Board of Education.

Morning Press Printing Depart-

USE MACHINES FOR JUDGING

Method Recently Devised Would Seem to Put End to All Possible Controversy.

For registering the results of athletic contests, the human eye and voice sometime seem painfully inade-

world by judging machines. One such device, the invention of an Austrian, is designed to be placed at the finish line in a running race, and consists of a light metal frame pareach about four feet wide. On top of the frame stands a small cabinet containing numbered divisions corresponding to the numbers of the tracks.

The instant the first man passes through his division a shutter falls, disclosing his track number. The other numbers are immediately Nels and Charles Fairbanks who locked, except when the machine is chine, and a hammerhead strikes a mark on the revolving cylinder as the men finish. Thus the exact positions Hector Harvey, Gustave Cedarburg of all competitors can be told to a

> The same inventor has originated an automatic judging machine for bicycle races. It consists of fine light metal strips placed in a small trench about two inches wide, which is sunle across the track at the finish.

> During the last lap these strips, which are coated with enamel, are placed in position by means of a lever, and the first wheel to cross receives five marks. In crossing, however, it displaces one of the strips, and the next wheel, therefore, receives only four marks, and so on .-

RELIEF FOR AGED HORSES

Effective Efforts Put Forth to Secure Humane Treatment for Friend of Man.

One of the pleasant signs of the times is the growing disposition, manifested in many quarters and through many agencies to remember the ancient proverb, that "a merciful man will be merciful to his beast."

In its efforts to bring about the humane disposal of old or wornout horses the Boston work horse parade association is meeting with encouraging success, the Globe of that city says, and it believes that disabled or superannuated horses, especially such as are owned by large concerns and by city governments, ought not to be

smashed it in two, and then stamped Many of the larger corporations Then, with a swift bound, Grasso others see that they fall into good hands when they dispose of them, and The next minute he had climbed back still others graduate their horses to down and stroked his young wife's to the boards, with the victim in his lighter work as equine old age comes

There is an old-age pension scheme European countries the problem is solved by eating the horse-a more compassionate method of treating he drops in his tracks. "I that am cruel am yet merciful," said the Moor

"Krapen," a Great Oxen Race. Near the eastern end of Java is a

small island called Madura, the inhabitants of which are much addicted to sport. Every year they hold a great race for oxen known as the "Krapen," which is looked ferward to with the utmost excitement, as a great deal of money changes hands over the result. tures at the Lincoln, entitled "By the The oxen used are magnificent beasts, Faith of a Child." Delaying his re- and are decorated in a very striking

> The driver sits on a small piece of plank, and from this lowly and pre- ried George instead of you he'd never carlous position guides and encourages his steeds. At a given signal the great brutes leap forward, racing for pect. The victorious driver receives a handsome sum of money, and huge crowds always assemble to witness the contest,-Wide World Magazine,

An Inquiring Spirit.

"Liquor," said the Experienced Cop, "surely gives a man a peculiar way of looking at things. Last night I was patrolling my beat through a side street when I saw a drunk backed up against a railing, and smiling cheerfully at a half dozen were going through his pockets. They beat it as soon as I hove in sight. 'Say,' I said to the drunk, 'don't you know that those hoodlums were gosaid the drunk; "I just wanted to see

Unfamiliar Commodities. "Any book in particular, sir?" asked the young woman in charge of the book counter of a large department

store. "This is a great novel-" "Not for me," said the old gentle-man, who had been examining the stock in trade with an air of consider-Lamb's 'Tales,' for example?"

The young woman looked puzzled. "Bacon?" said the old man. "Crabbe?

"I don't know about fox," said the young woman, "but I guess what you must be lookin' for is the provision dertmest."-Youth's Companion

in the litter on her writing desk.

the little French clock on her desk-

in these little rooms makes a fellow

To show his very special joy at

"Beth, what sort of doings are on

tonight, anyway?" he called a few

minutes later, as he stood surveying

himself in the mirror and feeling his

"I started to tell you that it was

cook? Never! What could you have

been thinking of?" Jack kneeled

cheek, glancing furtively, however,

through the blonde jungle of her colf-

fure to where his magazine lay on the

"Jack, I insist that you go!" With

a wrench Mrs. Northway freed herself

and stood over her sheepish-looking

husband. "Get up; you look so ridicu-

lous. Remember what sarcastic re-

marks you used to make about the fel-

lows who married and forever after-

ward were tied to their wives' rib-

bons! You must go! No one shall

have a chance to say that I have bur-

"I just knew you were tired of me,"

fellows. He always was so consider-

Somewhat doubtful as to the wis-

quickly to his smoking regalia, recov-

"Jack, darling!" It was Beth on the

"It's just as well, dear, that you de-

the date anyway and when I looked it

up a few minutes ago I discovered

that the smoker was night before

Pittsburger's Bad Break.

A new angle on table etiquette was

"As the family with whom I was

dining was a typical backwoods one,

I was somewhat surprised to observe

are somewhat of an innovation on the

farm, but, I thought, the good people

are putting on a few frills on my ac-

count. So I helped myself to butter

Scarcely had I done so when I dis-

covered I was in wrong-very wrong.

Each member of the family, as if in re-

buke of my ignorance, proceeded to pour his coffee into his saucer, then

etting his cup in the little dish, began

to sip from the saucer with a long

"I suppose my lack of table manners is the talk of the country side out there."—Pittaburg Times-Gazette.

and placed it on the small

obtained by a Pittsburg man on a re-

cent visit to the country.

He tells it as follows:

ate! Only seven weeks! Oh-h-h!"

the pages held upside down.

me?" She smiled adorably.

shoulder to kiss her goodby.

this? Crying! What-"

led you alive."

chin. "Must I shave or-"

acted like a hyena and-"

without looking up.

only 7:15 now, and-"

away, sobbing.

they were all alike.

dull."

No one ever tells of the games HIS EVENING aschall played at Nahma. OUT

On Sunday July 8 the Ricters played the Nahma team which resulted in a victory of 3 to 4 in favor of Nahma. Which of course, was a very pleasing "Oh, by the way, Jack, I nearly forresult to Nahma. got to tell you," said little Mrs. North-

Monday, July 4th, the Nahma team way, a bride of seven weeks, as she played the Garden team at Garden. ended with a growling discord the Score 2 to 6 in favor of Nahma whitemarch she had been playing, and wash for Garden.

whirled about on the plano bench There she faced her boyish husband who had just settled down on this their first free evening in two weeks to the rare luxury of almagazine and pdeciate the kindness extended to us a pipe. "It came in the mail," went all and fell this cordiality should alon Mrs. Northway, beginning to hunt ways extend and hope ti will. "What is it, anyway?" asked Jack,

the Fourth at home.

"The Greek letters of your frater nity were in the corner. It had been forwarded from your father's to the friends congratulate him and are the boys. hotel where we honeymooned and back here again. That's why you have proud of him.

such short notice. However, if you Miss V. Alexander of Marinette was hurry, dear, you can get out in time. a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. It's only"-Mrs. Northway consulted W. E. Barlow.

Quite a game of baseball was played at Nahma by a few of the ladies "What did you say the thing was? Do we go gadding again tonight? By of Nahma.

Jove, Beth, can't we have at least Mrs. Fred Fisher and children reone- There, there, dear, I'm a brute!" turned from a two months' trip in Penitently Jack ran after Beth, who, Wisconsin and at Chicago having tossed her head, had rushed

meet his wife who returned home the time. "Of course we'll go, dear," he said, morning of the Fourth. The train was with hypocritical lightness, as he tried to get his arms about her. "The fact late and they missed the boat. is, I need to go out. Sitting about

Farnsmouth Barlow accompanied his getting out of his comfortable lounging clothes into formal dress Jack hurbrother B. E. Barlow to the Iron ried to his bedroom, where he kicked country where he will visit for about off his slippers, tore open the chiffonier to extract a white shirt, huntof Will Olin. ed his gold collar button from its hi-

Joseph Foye and Miss Mayfee Bourding place, pulled his patent leathers dreau of Dunbar, Wis., were joined in from behind Beth's shirtwaist box and emptied out a dozen brand-new colthe holy bonds of matrimony June 30. lars to select a special one, though Next Sunday the Nahma team will

play the Tigers of Manistique. ma Saturday.

BARK RIVER NEWS ITEMS.

smoker," called back Beth, with great Mrs. Hutt and daughter, Bessle, of frigidity. She was back at the plano, Escanaba spent Sunday and Monday murdering one of the 57 varieties of with the Frechette family. love song. "But you growled so and

with her friend at Palatka, Mich. "Smoker!" Jack rushed to her. Why, girlle, did you think for one minute that I'd go out alone and leave you here to the protection of the Rushton family at Escanaba.

on business Saturday.

Woodman's picnic was found to be great success. Had a large crowd NOTICE OF REGULAR ANNUAL both during afternoon and evening. Mildred Anderson is spending her vacation here with her father O. J.

Jack got to his feet. In less than five minutes he was ready to leave Bark River's fight fans were terribly the house and bending over Beth's dissappointed when they heard of the poor showing Jeff made against the

3,000

Sarah St. Last Night to Hear Vurpillat and

and Sarah St. Crowded all day

The second night at Vurpellat's free lecture and entertainment was well Never have the people of Nahma attended. Fully 3,000 people were on peen treated so well when at Garden, the show grounds, Ludington and as at this time, and each and all ap Sarah streets last night and were well recompensed for the time spent.

The appreciation of the people is shown by the manner in which they B. E. Barlow of Menominee spent conduct themselves while on the grounds. A noteworthy feature is the Charles E. Good returned home absence of foud and boisterous lan from Ann Arbor Saturday. His many guage and the gentlemanly manner of

One notable feature of Vurpillat's lecture is that he uses the utmost precausion not to make any statement of which he is not throughly convinced Just before closing his discourse Vurpillat invited any one suffering with any ache or pain, stiff or swollen joints or deafness, to step upon the platform and he demonstrates upon them free of charge and in that way shows what can be done with his rem-Mr. Fisher went to Escanaba to edy in from three to five minutes'

Among one of the numbers who took advantage of this offer was Mr. Forest fires are still raging near Stephen Leland of 416 So. Oak street Nahma and its to be hoped it will whose right hand was so stiff and swollen to open or close it without severe pain. After Vurpillat had applied the New Discovery thoroughly for a few minutes, Mr. Leland said the two weeks at Crystal Falls the guest paid has left his hand and he was able to open and close it, something he upon the platform.

A large crowd visited the office yesterday, some came from mere curlosity, others to obtain information in regard to the ills of a particular Mr. King of Escanaba was at Nah- friend unable to come themselves, but the majority came to consult in regard to their individual case.

All were met with the same courtesy and no one went away unless thoroughly astisfactory.

A good program has been arranged for tonight and no doubt a large Mis Millie Anderson spent the 4th crowd will enjoy the same.

The office which is in charge of a Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fechette, Jr., registered physician, is open from 10 FOR SALE-Two houses on South spent Sunday and July 4th with the a. m. to 4 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 7 Elmore St. 220-222, also one house O. J. Anderson went to Escanaba inations are are given free of charge every day to those who care to call.

ELECTION OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES Notice is hebeby given that the regular annual election of school trustees for the school district of the City of Walter Huss, fireman on C. and N. Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan, will W. Ry at Furnace spent Sunday here. be held at the City Hall in said city of FOR SALE-19 acres of fine land, E. W. Douglass went to Ishpeming Escapaba on the eleventh day of July, Saturday to spend Sunday with friends A. D. 1910, between the hours of nine Joe Brier won the prize in the foot o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon for the elec-J. D. Shackleford's horse won two tion of two trustees for a term of three heats out of three and J. D. took the years from and after said eleventh it. First class fishing rigs. Apply to day of July, A. D. 1910.

S. M. MATTHEWS, Secretary of Board of Education of the City of Escanaba. Dated June 23, 1910. 2568-174-18t

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FOR RENT.

FOR RENT'-Office rooms in Stack Block, recently vacated by Dr. Breitenbach, Enquire of J. K. Stack. 2373-155-tf

per week for horses, flowing well, good fly sheds. Apply to Andrew Bar-

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, Inquire at 309 South Georgia Street. 2674-187-3t.

R. Williams shoe store. Enquire of

LOST. .

LOST-A Colonial bicycle from in front of C.R. Williams' shoe store on Monday. The name of the person taking the wheel is known and if it is returned immediately the case will not be reported to the po-

LOST-An Axminster rug, size 27x63. Finder return to E. O. Anderson, 116 South Jennie street. 184-3t

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"I hate to- Why, Beth, what's wailed his wife. "To go and leave me DAN PATCH TO BE like this, and married just seven weeks and three days! If I'd mar-RETIRED FOR GOOD have left me to go on a lark with the

dom of the action, Jack changed back ered his magazine and pipe and, with lips pressed tight, looked glassily at arm of his chair. "I wonder if you er again be asked to start in attempts world's records. realize how noble it was of you to to lower the world's records. He says Dan's last fest miles were at FOR RENT-A first class pasture, 75c give up your fan with the fellows tonight just to stay here with little dull cided not to go to the smoker tonight, though," Beth thoughtfully remarked presently. "I wasn't exactly sure of

horses struggle to lower records. hibited in special stalls where people his performances. beside each plate a small dish resembling a butter chip, but a triffe

larger. Now individual butter chips world Boy and Lady Maud C race and try and he has unlimited faith in him. for new records, Dan will be on hand. without a peer in the harness horse

New York, July 6.-Dan Patch has edly performed what experts once probeen permanently retired from the nounced impossible feats. He has racing and speed exhibition stage, M. paced seventy-three miles under 2.00. W. Savage, his owner, is authority for He has lowered the world's record the statement that Dan Patch will nev- fourteen times and he now holds seven

Notwithstanding this fact the borse will not be asked to try. Mr. Sayage courage in gameness and speed he has will be kept in good health to enjoy he many years that are left for him. Dan Petch's life story is on inspirahave been judged by the standard or tion to breeders. He has been consist-

the great horse has done his share of Phoenix, Ariz., last fall, where he work and that his life from this time paced two miles in 2:031/4 and 2:021/2 on will be spent in enjoying a well- without much preparation. Early in beau, Rapid River, Mich. earned rest, in watching other harness the season Dan slightly injured one leg on a half-mile track and this both While the champion will not be call- ered him some last fall, so that Hered upon to make any of the efforts sey did not key him up to extreme that have made him famous he will miles. These two miles at Phoenix still do some traveling and during the were acknowledged by horse men to FOR RENT-One office room over C. coming summer and fall will be an at- be phenomenal on account of Dan's traction at a large number of fairs all having no practical preparation, as D.r R. E. Hodson. over the United States. He will be ex- many considered them the greatest of

can get a close look at him. He will Last winter on the International still be under the care of Charlie farm Dan rested in his stall more than Plummer, who has hardly left the ever before in his life. He is today in horse a day for seven years and his grand physical condition. He is joggcare and equipment will be such as ing soundly and many who know the benefits the monarch of the harness horse are willing to venture the prediction that he would train this season During the coming season Dan will and go more fast miles. His owner still be the topliner of the Savage firmly believes that he could do this combination at macers and whenever He has watched Dan Patch defy all of Minor Helr, George Gano, Hedgewood the laws that ordinarily govern horses